# WEEK END ACCIDENTS TOOK TOLL OF MANY LIVES

# 160 DEATHS REPORTED IN THE COUNTRY

### Auto Accidents' Toll is 57; Drownings Totalled 39

Chicago, July 6 .- (AP)-Week-end accidents in at least 160 deaths throughout the country. Automobile mishaps brought the largest toll, 57, are known to have perished when a Boston building collapsed on more than 100 persons in a cabaret. Fourth of July celebrations resulted fatally for 18 participants, and airplane crashes killed two.

Twenty-seven of the automobile casualties were reported in Chicago and vicinity with eleven from other midwestern localities. Indianapolis had in Massachusetts, eight in Connecticut and six in Rhode Island crashes. Two were killed in a crossing accident in Montreal, three died in New York City and five in other parts of hie state, two each in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and one at Palmyra, Ont. The east also reported 175 injured in auto mishaps.

Although nine persons were drawn ed at resorts in the vicinity of Chicago and five other deaths occurred in the middlewest, no fatalities were reported among the 217,000 bathers on the city's beaches. Eight were drowned in Ontario and the waters about New York claimed 10. Two bathers nied near Wilhesbarre, Pa., and at North Dorset, Vermont, and one each at Peekskill, N. Y., and Lake Ariel, Pa., and Wilmington, Delaware.

#### Ate Firecracker, Died.

A two-year-old girl died at Patcha fire cracker, and another girl at flight of stairs and died of a fracture farmers on a new basis. ed skull. Four deaths from fireworks and fire arms occurred in New York

The grain trade has several rumors bodies. Early last night the discover-

received when fire works ignited and declined to discuss the suggestion. set fire to a gasoline tank. Six other Mr. Coverdale said recently that found. Great masses of foundation Island, where he resided until the deaths from thes fourth celebration every dollar received from stock stone had to be lifted by derrick. At breaking out of the war of the rewere reported in the midwest.

cola, N. Y., was killed and his pas- become inevitable, farmer stockhold- half later the body of her companion States service, and in August, 1861 one dull moment. There were music senger injured when the plane crash- ers would suffer no loss. ed 800 feet to the ground. Another polit was killed and his passenger in- Body of Unidentified jured at Dexter, Maine.

Ten persons lost their lives and eight were injured in holiday accidents over the week-end on the highways and in cities of the Pacific

Eleven deaths due to automobile accidents yesterday augumented Ohio's dence of refinement, was taken from toll of deaths Independence Day and increased the number of fatalities for Saturday and Sunday to 29.

nation's week-end toll of fatalities, nine deaths resulting from automobile accidents and four from drownings.

#### Big Decrease in Grain **Exports During Last Week**

Washington, July 6 .- (AP)-Grain

exports from the United States last week were 950,000 bushels against 2,-897,000 bushels the previous week. Commerce department figures to day gave the following comparisons

between last week's exports and those of the previous week: Wheat 405,000 bushels, against 1,-

164,000. Rye, 136,000 against 642,000.

Oats 109,000 against 453,000.

Corn 134,000 against 420,000.

aBrley 166,000 against 218,000. Canadian grain exports through U. S. ports were 2,113,000 bushels against 1,375,000. North American

wheat flour exports were 195,000 barrels against 252,000.

#### \$20,000,000 Fire Sunday in Manizales, Columbia New York, July 6-(AP)-A cable-

gram received by the consulate general of Columbia today reported the northwest of Bogata, capitol of Co- northwest. lembia. The commercial section of the city was wiped out, the cable said, with a loss estimated at \$20,000,000?

#### Harvey Spangler Died

at Home Near Franklin long illness. Funeral services will be er in east portion,

#### Mercury Mounted to 92 This Afternoon Relief Forecasted

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the mometer at the Arvene H. Lord residence on First Ave., registered 92, with indications that it might creep a little higher, before thunderstorms, which the weatherman has promised for this evening, bring a desired relief from the heat which has smothere! this section since Thursday. The highest mark of the season was reached Friday afternoon, when the mercury mounted to 97. The highest point Sunday was 91.

### GRAIN MARKET . CO. ABANDONS

#### while drowning totaled 39. Forty-four Must Find Other Ways of Raising \$4,000,000 by July 28

the Grain Marketing Company, the the building. \$26,000,000 corporation launched a five fleaths, Nework, Ohio, four and a project designed eventually to come of men had patiently, brick by brick, Downing was in his ninetieth year Rickhill, Mo., two. Five were killed under producer control, announced to stick by stick, worked their way down day the stock-selling campaign among through the mass of debris, pausing farmers had been abandoned.

John W. Coverdale, secretary-treas- fortunate. urer of the company said the promotion work of the holding organization had not been pushed as vigorously as this early morning life had centered. daughter, Mrs. Moss. He is survived and that the firm must find other brought out pitifully bruised. In her J. Downing, B. Frank Downing all of means of meeting \$4,000,000 in obligations falling due on July 28.

pany assembled early today for a realize her hope of marriage and special meeting to consider the future home course of the enterprise.

ing expenses made by the mergin; who had won many local ring battles, of his life, when his business activities der the pricipal contract terms off Alexander of the Ro cers of the company now are working had thought to add another arrest to en other plans to meet the obligation the several made at the club, died in but prior to the meeting, none would the wreck. Some of the bodies found discuss the proposals in hand.

A few hours before the directors assembled for their meeting, one officer of habitues. gue, New York, as a result of eating who came to the city to participate, said one tentative proposal to enable the firm to meet its maturing obligations involved the taking over of Occasionally a worker picked a bottle man, intending to frighten friends men and bankers, who would in- force that wrecked so many lives. with fire crackers, plunged down a augurate a stock selling campaign to

sales had been held in a separate four this morning the body of a wo- bellion. He responded to his counhoped for. From early morning until Vallie Ulrey, first; Vera Jacobsen, sec-A stunt flyer at Curtiss Field, Min- fund, so that should dissolution ever man was found and an hour and a try's call by enlisting in the United pright the pleasure seekers did not have ond.

(Telegraph Special Service) Rockford, July 6-The body of an unidentified woman, well dressed, with ers. Yesterday the police shot one perfectly manicured nails, wearing a gold wedding ring and with every evithe river off Harlem park soon after noon today. Local police, who have received no report of any missing woaturday and Sunday to 29.

Indiana contributed heavily to the man, have broadcast to surrounding possibly one exception, is the worst 1864, he fell into the hands of the towns seeking information.

#### THE WEATHER

CONNY THINKS SCREEN



Chicago and Vicinty: Local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight: Tuesday probably fair; cooler tonight and Tuesday probably fair: cooldestruction by fire of a large part of er tonight and Tuesday; moderate to the city of Manizales, 117 miles fresh southwest winds, shifting to

Illinois: Partly overcast with local union one son was born. In addition night and in south portion tonight or Tuesday; cooler in north and central

onducted from the late home Wed- lowa: Partly overcast with probnesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with ably local thunderstorms in east por. Dixon lodge No. 779 B. P. O. Elks. a furlough to visit Washington and burial in the Emmert cemetery. The tion this afternoon or tonight; not so members of which attended the run- depos't the captured ensign. Col complete oblituary will be published warm tonight; Tuesday generally eral in a body and had charge of the honored Giles of Chicago were guests Sunday Leisch, who came to the rescue of

# FOUND IN WRECK-**AGE OF GAY CLUB**

#### Continue Search of Ruins Romantic Life Ended of Boston Resort for More Victims

#### BULLETIN

Boston, July 6-(AP)-The list of dead in the collapse of the Pickwick Club building on Saturday probably will be 43, Fire Chief Daniel F. Sennott said this afternoon, after firemen had removed the debris from that part of the dance floor which still was Mayor Curley after he found laborers

Boston, July 6-(AP)-The forty-

All night long the search had gone now and again to lift another un-

them, nearly all of those about whom "Ella's" body, Miss Ella Cauley, was dress they found the money for which she had smiled away the broad bandy-Officers and directors of the comings of the guests that she might

> Fighters' Bodies Found. were of persons paying their first sketch of Col. Downing's life says: visit to the club, others were those

May Find More Dead. There are several untouched born in the same house pockets in the debris that may hold hour to extricate a body after it was years, and in 1856 returned to Long being counted. was taken out.

fied by the throng which has besieged remained in the service until the close music by the West Brooklyn band Woman Taken from River the mortuary ever since the catas of the war, and was mustered out as kept the crowd in happy humor Burham, Rochelle, first; William trophe. At no time have the streets Lieut. Colonel. about the scene been clear of watch-

room of the club.

### Orlenzer A. Thompson

Orlenzer Allen Thompson passed the River Road at about 10 o'clock Saturday morning, death ending his wife, sisters and brothers could do. noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, with hurial in Oakwood."

Mr. Thompson was born in Wolsey, the Dixon puble schools and later in the Steinman's Institute. After his as long as his health would permit.

thunderstorms in north portion to to the sorrowing widow and son, he Floyd of Rockford; and three sisters, Wisconsin: Unsettled with local Jessie DePuy, of Rock Falls, Arlette Harvey E. Spangler passed away at thunderstorms in east and south por Small of Muskegan, Mich., and Ilma the Federal Army. his home near Franklin Grove this tions this afternoon or tonight; cooler Hubbard of Dixon. A host of friends morning at 12:30, derth following a tonight; Tuesday probably fair; cool also mourn his death and tender condolence to the bereaved relatives.

services at the grave.

### FORTY-FOUR BODIES Col. O. J. Downing, Valiant War Hero, Beloved Citizen, Answered "Taps" this Morn

### After 90 Years of Rich Usefullness

Col. O. J. Downing, honored and be-leved pioneer resident of Dixon, passed away this morning at 6:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Z. W. Moss, 625 No. Galena Avenue. Funeral services will be held Wednes standing. This work was ordered by day morning at 10:30 from the Colonel's old homestead at 403 E. Mc-STOCK SELLING working only in the excavated part of Kinney Street, with burial in Oak-

wood Cemetery.

The death of Col. Downing takes away from Dixon one of the most inourth body was taken from the teresting characters in the city's wreck of the Pickwick Club, once gay history. He was one of the few renight resort, early today, just fifty maining heroes of the early war days, hours after the throng of "night be- and the story of his life is picturesque fore the Fourth" revelers were flung and stirring and typical of the pioneer down and buried with the collapse of American. A valiant soldier, a true the building. American, intensely patriotic, a splendid citizen, an honored husband year ago to facilitate the merger of forward. Under the concentrated and father, he lived a long and beautifour large mid-western grain firms in glare of dozens of arc lights an army ful life of usefulness and interest. Col.

> Wife Passed Away In '22. Since his wife, Mary Yates Downing, to whom he was married in 1872, died on November 17, 1922, Col. Downing had made his home with his by four children: Mrs. Moss, George Mrs. John M. Stager of Sterling.
> An old history of Lee County, pub-

lished in 1881, gives an interesting and accurate account of the life of Col. Downing up to that date. It does Frank Tillo and Neddo Flanagan, not give the history of the later years were mainly confined to banking in terests. For many years he was an officer in the City National Bank of Dixon, where he served as Vice President and Director. The biographical

Major Obadiah Downing, agricui tural merchant, Dixon, was born One man, his wife's picture in the Queens County, Long Island, N. Y. pocket over his heart, was found in April 12, 1836, and is the son of

the dead arms of another woman. George and Mary Jackson Downing. es that she died. A Havrehill, Mass., the enterprise by a syndicate of grain of splits or whiskey unbroken by cestry, have for several generations resided on Long Island, the Major's father and grandfather having been

entered Co. H Second Regiment, N. and games in profusion, the swimming Most of the bodies have been identi- Y. Cavalry as Second Lieutenant and | rool was a mecca of hundreds and | Lee Centre, second.

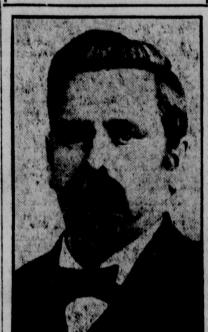
Romantic War Record. man and arrested three others, whom the Department of the Potomac; and PeKalb counties in addition to the Messner, Dixon, second. they said they found looting the cloak took part in all the principal battles of the Army of the Potomac, and dur-Today, city, county and stata ing the great battle of the Wilderness, opened investigation to determine the when Gen. Sheridan was menacing friends in Lee county was greatly surcause of the disaster, which, with Richmond, on the 12th day of May, prised at the outpouring and the great that Boston has known in the toll of enemy and was conveyed as prisoner Timothy J. Barry, proprietor of war to Libby Prison and thence to manager of the club, has not been Macon, Ga. The Major was one of seen nor has his body been found. 500 Union officers who were sent as The authorities want to question him. Union prisoners to Charleston, S. C., The floor manager, James F. Glennon, and placed by the Confederate authorities under the fire of Federal guns to force the government to an ex-

change of prisoners. After remaining here a few weeks Called Saturday Morn they were removed to Columbia, S. C. and the following August the Major effected an escape from prison and way at his home east of the city on two weeks while trying to reach the Union lines. He was, however, trackpatient suffering of three months, during which time all that a loving of bloodhounds near Abbeville, S. C. during which time all that a loving and taken to Columbia. Here he Funeral services were held this afterabout the first of October, he and Col. Cook, afterward Minister to Chile, ran the guards on a dark, rainy South Dakota, March 27, 1884, and was night when the camp fires were burn-41 years, 3 months and 4 days old at ing low and escaped to the mountains the time of his passing. He spent the of Tennessee, where they kept themgreater part of his life in the vicinity selves concealed for about three of Dixon and received his education in months. Finding it impossible to pass the Rebel pickets, they reported to the rebel headquarters and represent school work had been completed he ed themselves as confederate soldiers took up the plastering trade, which and obtained passes through their he followed efficiently and successfully lines; but in crossing the mountains He was married to Miss Marie Fel- by a patrol of Indians who were tets of Dixon, Dec. 8, 1915, to which guarding the mountain passes to prevent the escape of deserters and were carried back to the rebel headquart-'s survived by three brothers, Nat of ers where they were confined and Grand Detour, Frank of Dixon and starved into confession and returned Dixon People, Visiting to Libby prison; and on February 22, 1865 were exchanged and returned to

Saw Lincoln Killed.

A special order being issued in the war department that all soldiers hav-Mr. Thompson was a member of ing captured rebel flags should have (Continued on page 2)

### **Valiant Civil** War Veteran at **Final Roll Call**



COL. O. J. DOWNING

ar career was romantic and thrilling, passed away at the home of his ment. daughter, Mrs. Z. M. Moss, at 6:30 It v

#### GREAT PICNIC OF FARMERS AT CAMP GROUNDS

#### Over 2500 Enjoy Saturday Outing at Franklin Grove

(Telegraph Special Service) Waterbury, Conn., Rochester, N. Y., had been formed, but operators were the total known dead rose rapidly 16, went to Chicago and made his Grounds here Saturday; more than 500 park and resulted as follows: unable to name any backers of the from 19 to 37. Then the work was home with his uncle, whom he assist- automobiles, the largest number of A Chicago woman died from burns new plan and officers of the company more difficult. It took some times an ed in the mercantile trade for six which there is any record in Franklin,

throughout the day. The register showed picnickers pres-He was under General Sheridan in ont from Whiteside, Ogle, Bureau and many hundreds of Lee county people who spent the holiday on the grounds. Hill, Lee Center, first; Riley Wicks, schedule. This will be in his appear-One man from New Jersey, visiting Sterling, second; Russell Brown, Mt spirit of good will which prevailed.

### Dr. G. F. Schreiber is

The Chicago Tribune of Sunday contained the following death notice, which will be of interest to residents of West Brooklyn and vicinity:

SCHREIBER-Dr. G. F. Schreiber of land, first; Ed Rogers, second. Chicago Heights, Ill., at Masonic home, Sullivan, Ill., July 2. Fond husband of Lettie G., father of Edwin C. Daisy E. Hayward, Burton G., and Robert Bell. Funeral services Sunday at 3 p. m., Masonic Temple, Chicago Heights. Burial Monday at West Brooklyn, Ill.

#### French Defeated Riff in Two Hard Battles

Fez, French Morocco, July 6-(AP) -The French severely defeated Abdel-Krim's tribesmen in two engagements vesterday. The Riffians attacked near Ain Matouf and Kiffane. They lost heavily at the first and were routed at the second place. TO PROTECT WOMEN

#### verses on the front near Taza in the war with Abd-el-Krim's Rifflans.

at the Stanbrough home.

children from Taza, as a precaution,

Sunday night the French admitted rein Los Angeles, Felt Quake Dr. Willard Thompson, who, with his family, is on his way home from

much damage north of that city.

### **BIGGEST CROWD** EVER HERE FOR **BIG CELEBRATION**

#### Ten Thousand People on Assembly Grounds During K. K. K. Fete

Saturday, the Fourth of July, was an ideal day in every respect and park for the old fashioned celebration which was planned and carried out by the Ku Klux Klan of this city. It was without a doubt the largest crowd that has ever attended a Fourth of July celebration in Dixon and starting early in the morning there was a steady stream of cars and pedestrians to the park throughout the entire

There was not a dull moment during the day and while the program was not carried out to the letter, it was no fault of the committees in charge. Through some misunderstanding the Freeport baseball team did not appear for the game, which was scheduled to be played in the morning. A part of the players were at the park without uniforms and the remainder of the team did not show up until afternoon, so that part of the entertainment was cancelled. The Dixon team gave a short practice for the pleasure seekers. Great Fireworks Display

The fireworks display in the evening was one of the finest that has been shown in this section of the country. There were no delays after the first fusilade of aerial bombs were fired announcing the opening of the Beloved Dixon citizen, whose Civil tionally beautiful and the display brought forth much favorable com

clock this morning, in his ninetieth of ten thousand people passing through the gates during the day. The free acts on the platform and seven acts of vaudeville in the big anl crowds were standing about the met his fatal accident. en by the famous Kable Brothers served in the Iowa state legislature

(Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, July 6—Over 2,500 and a large force of special deputies He is survived by his wife and clock the jury returning cople, one of the largest crowds that were sworn in to direct traffic d has ever been in Franklin Grove, at- throughout the day and evening. In scn. H. S. and a daughter, Mrs. H. to accidental injuries City and one each in Worcester, Mass., this morning that such a syndicate les came in quick succession, so that home farm, the Major, when a boy of county Farm Bureau at the Camp large crowd at the north end of the in Colorado; a son George in Illinois; attended the annual picnic of the Lee the afternoon the races attracted a H. Howe, of Nebraska; a son Bryan Athletic Events

\$0 yard dash, free for all - W. D. Duncan, Chicago, first; Russell Hii, ed for their father here. 50 yard dash for fat men -- Dalos

Brown, Rochelle, second. 50 yard dash for ladies-Lucille Bel knap, Rockford, first; Marguerite

Dawson and Richard McNicol, Dixon, or of Lynn. His guests, in addition

on, second. Buried at W. Brooklyn Brown, Rochelle, first; Russell King, newspapers. Dixon, second. Nail driving contest for ladies

Mrs. C. D. Hoffman, first; Brs. J. W. Roderick, second. Rope climbing contest-John Fin-

#### Over 100 Shocks Felt in Santa Barbara in Week Santa Barbara, Calif., July 6-(AP)

-With a definite survey of earthquake damage available, Santa Bartara citizens had estimates on hand today indicating that \$19,000,000 would be required to replace buildings devastated by an earthquake on last donday morning. While the work of reconstruction

progressed, the city was rocked on Saturday and Sunday by a series of slight shakes which did no noticeable damage, but were felt generally. Since the major temblor last Mon day morning, more than 100 distinct the close of business June 30. shocks have been recorded.

#### Fez, Morocco, July 6-(AP)-It was Fans 23 Players in 19 officially announced today that the Innings, But Loses Out

French have removed all women and Middletown, Conn., July 6—(AP)— Gerald Woodruff, of Milidale, pitching for Middletown against Glastonbury in the Middlesex County baseball league Saturday, struck out 23 men in 19 innings, and then lost the game 2-1. Woodruff is captain of next season's Amherst College nine.

#### U. S. Sailor Shot Chinese Who Attacked Constable a motor trip to California, writes that

Shanghai, July 6-(AP)-A Chinese while in Los Angeles they felt the earthquake shock which created so about to attack a municipal constable from behind, was shot and killed here on Saturday evening by a sailor from Dale Chapman of DeKalb and Harry the United States Destroyer Mac-

#### Well! Well! Booze is Now Found Growing on Dixon Trees

To Paul Thompson of this city version of an affair, as told in police court late Friday night. Paul was driving his Ford coupe along the Lincoln Highway east of the city when his attention was attracted to a bottle of liquor hanging suspended from a tree he said. As he drove alongside the tree, the bottle fell to the paving but did not break and he stopped and recovered

About 11:30 Friday night his car turned over on Galena avenue directly in front of the Dixon theater. The driver was arrested and taken to the police station, where he was charged with driving a car while in an intoxicated condition. The court assessed a fine of \$25 and costs which was paid. Thompson suffered some bruises and his car was damaged.

#### **DELAY INQUEST** IN DEATH IOWA MAN TILL 5 P. M.

#### Man Who Died Result of Train Accident ex-Legislator.

Coroner F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove recalled the jury in the Cornelius B. Eggleston inquest this afteroon at 5 o'clock when they will return a verdict as to how he came to his death. Eggleston was said to be a passenger on the Burlington train running between Shabbona and Sterling, when the fell from the platform, sustaining injuries which resulted in crew were to be in the city today to testify at the inquest.

Mr. Eggleston was a retired farmauditerium provided a fine program er, but had been working in Chicago Dumper being thrown out of the ma-of entertainment. Charles Ellis of the for the past year, during which time chine. Her injuries rendered her un-Temple Amusement company of Chi- be also looked after his farm interests cago accompanied the performers and in Wiscons.n. He had been to the was in charge of this part of the pro- Wisconsin farm and was en route to gram. The auditorium was packed New London, Ia., his home, when he

outside for the two vaudeville per- He had always been active in comband of Mt. Morris both afternoon during the 35th and 36th General As-

ter, Mrs. J. C. Gannon of Newell, Ia. 50 yard dash for boys under 16 Mrs. Gannon arrived in Dixon Thurs- miles an hour and suddenly saw the years of age-C. Yoder, Mt. Morris, day afternoon before her father's small red car directly in front of him, The picnic was more successful than firsts; Walter Leppert, Dixon, second. death, her husband arriving the fol- According to Dumper, he was driving 50 yard dash for girls under 16- lowing morning, and they left with with his bright lights burning and their sincere thanks to those who car- previously seen traveling east with-

#### President Has But One

Engagement for the Week when they sideswiped. His car, he Swampscott, Mass., July 6-(AP)- stated, turned over once and possibly President Coolidge starts the third more times, landing on its wheels on week of his vacation with one engage- the north side of the road against 100 yard dash, free for all-Russell ment of political importance on his wire fence. ance on Saturday at an outing, which ing in the rear seat of the car, the Three legged race-50 yards-John Bauer, republican candidate for mayfirst; Ray and Clifford Heckman, Dix- to the president and Senator Butler. of Massachusetts, will be Governor Sack race-25 yards- William Fuller and editors of Essex county

> During the week Mr. Coolidge is expected to confer with David Mulvane, republican national committeeman from Kansas. Mr. Mulvane predicts cago at 10 o'clock daylight saving that barring an industrial depression, Mr. Coolidge will have little, if any, opposition for the republican presidential nomination in 1928 and will be re-

#### Banks Must Report on

comptroller of the currency today so- crash came, but had not stopped it besued a call for the condition of all fore he struck me on the side, his national banks at the close of busi- car turnig over in the ditch. He was ness on Tuesday, June 30.

FOR STATE BANKS, TOO Springfield, Ill., July 6-(AP)-The ting me, when he skidded and turned Lanking department of the state au- over. ditor's office today issued a call for the conduct of all state banks as of

#### Broke Ankle Sliding on Rope at Home Saturday Ray Moyer, residing west of the

city on Palmyra avenue, sustained a fracture of his ankle Saturday while climbing a rope. He was removed to a physician's office where the fracture was reduced and placed in a cast.

### Klyne Foiled By Adela

Read the eighth chapter of "The Red Rain Mystery" on page 7 of today's Telegraph.

### **WOMAN MET** DEATH NEAR **ORPHANAGE**

### Mrs. Lula Dumper, of Wheaton, Victim of **Fatal Accident**

W. H. Dumper, Wheaton, Ill., conthis morning about 3 o'clock in an automobile accident directly in front of the Lutheran Orphanage at Nachusa. Five other occupants of the Nash touring car, all members of the Dumper family, were slightly injured while a small invalid child escaped without a scratch. The car is lieved to have turned over twice and

alighted on its wheels. Mr. and Mrs. Dumper and family had spent the week end in Sterling visiting with his sister, Mrs. Ads. Bowden and left that city this morning about 2:30 to return to Wheaton. At the east limits of Dixon, they became confused in the paved highways and started south on route 2, but had returned to the Lincoln Highway and were proceeding east-ward, a son, Donald, driving. Met Rock Island Car

A Ford speedster owned and driven George Alonge, 2110 Fourth Avenue, Rock Island, returning from Chicago, was also considerably damaged his death. Members of the train but neither the driver or his passen ger, Joe Senatro, Rock Island groo swiped in front of the Orphanage Mrs. conscious, in which condition she remained until death ended her suffer ing about 15 minutes later and before medical attention reached her. She with other members of the Dumper party were taken into the Nachusa

formances and the band concerts giv. munity and political affairs, having Orphanage and physicians were sum-Coroner F. M. Banker of Franklin semblies, and he also taught in the Grove conducted an inquest over the The crowd was orderly in every re- public schools of Iowa for a number remains of Mrs. Dumper at the Preston Mortuary this morning at 10 o'-

aughter Doris, of New London; a verdict, finding that death was due Driver Describes Mishap Donald Dumper, driver of the III a son Nelson in Dakota and a daugh-ter. Mrs. J. C. Gannon of Newell, Ia. ing eastward at a rate of about 30 the victim's body for Osceofa, Ia., was keeping close watch on the road Enturday morning, after expressing for another machine which he had out any lights. Seeing that an acci-

Aside from his father, who was ridwill be held on the farm of Ralph S. other members of the family were asleep and did not know of the accident until after the crash when the

dent could not be averted, he at-

tempted to steer his car clear of the

big car rolled over into the ditch. Left Chicago Last Night George Alonge, driver of the stripped Ford speedster, testified at the inquest and stated that he left Chicago, last night, following his cousin w drove a Ford coupe. They left Chitime, and were lost two or three times

in Chicago suburbs. "I was driving about 60 feet back of my cousin allof the way out and go ing at about 20 miles, possibly 25 miles an hour. I remember seeing the bright lights of the big car before it passed my cousin, and then they Business End of June 30 seemed to be coming directly toward Washington, July 6-(AP)-The me. I tried to stop my car before the coming pretty fast and was about in the middle of the road, I should say, and seemed to try to keep from hit-

> The body of Mrs. Dumper will be taken to her home on the Roosevelt Road at Wheaton today, the other members of the grief-stricken party accompanying.

#### Fourteen Violators of Fireworks Law Fined

double holiday, Saturday and Sunday saw a great deal of activity in police court. Fourteen violators of the new emergency fireworks ordinance, who sought to stage their celebrations within the fire limits, or on the streets, by throwing fireworks at passing car were taken in custody and all paid fines of \$3 and costs each,

Tony Cantagello ran amuck Friday evening and threatened to do great bodily injury to another, He paid a fine of \$3 and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Bowman Bacon of Rochelle was co rested for driving through the stri with the muffler cut out on his open and paid a fine of \$3 andgosts

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

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By	Oven	High	Low	Close
WHI	EAT-			
July	1.41%	1.4314	1.41%	1.4314
Sept.	1.40	1.41%	1.391/4	1.41%
Dec.	1.41	1.43%	1.40%	1.43
COL	N			
July	9614	96%	9514	96%
Bept.	1.01%	1.01%	99%	1.01%
Dec.	87	87%	8614	8734
OATE	3	9		
July	43%	4434	4314	4414
Bept.	45	45%	4434	45%
Dec.	4736	4814	47%	4814
RYE	_			
July.	93%	93%	9214	9314
Sept.	9514	97	94	97
Dec.	986	99	971/2	99
LAR	D			
July	17.40	17.40	17.37	17.40
Bept.	17.65	17.70	17.60	17.60
RIBS				
July				19.00
Sept.	19.00	19.12	19.00	19.12
		10.50	40.00	
SCOOK SECTION CONTRACTOR	LIES-			20.10
July				22.10
Sopt.				22.20

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 6.-Potatoes: new 127; ld 6 cars; total United States shipents Friday, new 804; old 45 cars; Saturday, new 242, Sunday new 6; old | 4 cars: trading fair, market steady; Kansas, Oklahoma sacked cobblers 2.60@2.75; few fancy 2.85@3.00; Virginia barrel Irish Cobblers 5.40@5.50 @23; broilers 18@25; springs 30; roost-Pautlry alive, unsettled; fowls 2014 ers 131/2; turkeys 20; ducks 18; geese

Butter higher; 22.552 tubs; cream ery extras 42%; standards 42; extra firsts 40@41; firsts 28 1/2 @ 39; seconds

Eggs: higher; 41,135 cases; firsts 31@ 32; ordinary firsts 30; storage pack Orete 32 1/2 @ 3.

#### Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 6. - Mogs 32,000 low, early trading to shippers and yard traders 15 to 25c higher than Friday's high time; bulk 140 to 150 pound averages 14.25@14.55; sorted 180 to 220 pound averages mostly 14.60@14.70; top 14.75; selected 220 to 325 lb butchers 14.25@14.50; slaughter pigs scarce, bulk strong weight 14.60 @14.25; packing sows 12.00@12.75; late market very dull; packers holding back, bearish; heavy weight hogs 13.15@14.55; medium light 13.40@14.70; light lights 13.25@ 14.50; packing hogs smooth and rough 11.75@12.75; slaughter pigs 13.00@

Cattle: 21,000; better grades fed steers steady to weak; others weak to 25c lower; best matured steers 13.75 numerous loads heavies 13.25@13.65; yearlings firm; top 13.50; fed steers all weights of value to sell at 12.00 down ward; slow, grain fed cows and heif ers; steady; steers decline, bulls weak to 25c off; vealers steady to strong at 10.00@11.00 mostly.

Sheep: 26,000; slow, few early sales good to choice native lambs around 50c lower at 14.75@15.00; no early sales westerns; sheep very scarce,

#### Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 6 .- Wheat No. 2 red 1.55; No. 4 hard 1.45@1.45%. Corn No. 2 mixed 99 % @1.00; No.

### so Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping rooms. 1 block from business distric Phone 379 or 870.

FOR SALE-Kindling wood and some used lumber that is in fine condi-tion. Call at Young's coal yards o

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1 ton truck Star touring car, in good shape all over. Call at Yellow Cab office.

LOST-Lady's suit case on Lincoln Highway, between Morrison and Sterling. Reward if returned to Wm. Steinbeck, 719 Madison Ave. 156t3\*

WANTED-A night cook at Nagle's

WANTED-A delivery boy at Far num's Dye Works, 95 Hennepir

FOR SALE—Ford racer, overhead valves, wire wheels, speed gears, underslung, short coupled. All working parts new. 1923 Star touring, good mechanical condition, good tires. Both cars cheap. Call R530. 156t3\*

WANTED—To buy, small steamer trunk. Call phone R610. 156t3

teamer States for the Northern District of 156t3 Illinois. In Bankruptcy. No. 1153.

In the matter of Charles Breimer WANTED—Dish washer at Manhat-tan Cafe. Apply in person. The To the creditors of Charles Breimer tan Cafe. Apply in person. The To the creditors of Charles Breimer and Gertrude Breimer of Dixon, in the

LOST-Pair of gold rim glasses, with er were duly adjudicated bankrupt; one bow missing. Finder please call and that the first meeting of their

Rural 51400, or leave at this office.

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The City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of the City

en cupboard with glass doors, old said creditors may attend, prove their fashioned walnut secretary-bookcase, claims, appoint a trustee, examine the mason fruit jars, laundry accessories, bankrupt, and transact such other electric lamp. Call after 4:30 p. m. business as may properly come before 224 West First St., second floor. Phone K540.

Dixon, Ill., July 6, 1925.

WANTED-Washing to do at my home. Call R1088. 514 West Sev-156t3\* ney for Bankrupts.

WANTED-Salesman, for local and surrounding territory. Man with utomobile preferred. Address Pano eum Products Co., 8716 Brodway

FOR SALE-Dain hay loader, used only a short time, priced to sell N. Hutchinson, 809 North Galena Ave. Phone K642. 156t2 1

3 mixed 99@991/4; No. 4 mixed 971/2@ 9814; No. 5 mixed 9714; No. 6 mixed 92 @94; No. 2 yellow 1.02@1.03; No. 3 ellow 1 0014 @ 1.02: No. 4 vellow 9914 @1.001/2; No. 6 yellow 94@941/2; No. 2 vhite 1.0114 @ 10.114; No. 3 white 9914 @1.001/2; No. 4 white 981/2; No. 6 white 92@94; sample grade 92@931/4.

Oats No. 2 white 47@49;; No. 3 white 44@44%; No. 4 white 43@43%. Timothy seed 6.85@@8.00. Clover seed 19.00@26.75. Lard 17.40. Bellies 22.12.

### Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire horses \$45@\$75. Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 New York, July 6 .- Liberty bonds hands \$60@\$100.

direct ratio.

Standard Oil, Cal. 58

Stewart Warner 651/4

Studebaker 49%

Texas & Pacific 48

Tobacco Products 81

Union Pacific 138%

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 86

U. S. Rubber 55 1/4

Wabash pfd A 68

U. S. Steel 115

Woolworth 161

Transcontinental Oil 41%

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 1581/4

Westinghouse Elec 70%

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill .- Horses: good to

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

mlik testing 4 per cent butter fat,

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

At the close of yesterday morning's

Willys-Overland 19%

Texas Co. 51

Standard Oil, N. J. 43%

1st 4¼s 102.30. 3148 101.2. 2nd 41/48 101.13. 8rd 448 101.26. 4th 41/48 103.8. Treasury 4s 104.6. New 41/4s 108.2.

#### Visible Grain Supply. By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, July 6 .- The visible sup-

ply of American grain shows the folwing changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 2,467,000, Corn decreased 1,827,000. Oats decreased 2,005,000. Rye, decreased 1,546,000. Barley decreased 262,000

Crucible Steel 1468

Davison Chem 36

Dodge Bros. 801/2

Erie 1st pfd 38%

Ramous-Players 1081/2

General Asphalt 51%

General Motors 8416

Gt. Northern pfd 69

Gulf States Steel 85

Hudson Motors 64%

Int. Harvester 10714

Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 31%

Louisville & Nash 1121/2 bid

Mex Motors B etfs 116%

Mex. Seaboard Oil 14%

Montgomery Ward 581/4

Northern Pacifis 66%

Pan. Am. Pet. B 75%

Rep. Ir. & Steel 4614

St. L. & San Fran 8374

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

County of Lee and District aforesaid

HENRY S. DIXON.

Referee in Bankruptcy

J. O. Shaulis, Dixon, Illinois, Attor

DURANT TAXI LINE

Day and Night Service

In the District Court of the United

Seaboard Air Line 31%

Reynolds Tob B 78

Sears Roebuck 170

Sinclair Con. Oil 22

Southern Ry 9814

Southern Pacific 98%

Penn. 46% Phila, & Rdg. C. & 1. 89.

N. Y., N. H. & Hifd 3214

Norfolk & Western 12816

Kelly-Springfield 20%

Kennecott Cop. 51%

Lehigh Valley 79%

Mack Truck 185%

Mid-Cont, Pet 8178

Mo. Pac. pfd 77%

Nat. Biscuit 72%

Nat. Lead 147 bid

N. Y. Central 117%

Nor. American 49

Pacific Oil 56%

Pacific Oil 56%

Philips Pet 43%

Pure Oil 28%

Radio Corp 57

Reading 87%

Mo., Kan. & Tex 33

Marland Oil 43

I. C. 1131/2

Ind. O. & G. 38

Int. Nickel 30

General Electric 286 1/2

Cuba Cane Sug pfd 511/2 bid

Du Pont de Nem 181.

Electric Pow & Lt. etfs 35%

#### Wall Street Close

service, the minister presented Mrs. By Associated Press Leased Wire Margaret Buckaloo, now in her eighty-All. Chem. & Dye'901/2 eighth year, as the oldest member of Am. Can 196 the church at present, and the oldest Am. Car & Fdv 102% contributor to the Building Fund; Mrs. Am. Loco, 1171/2 Siegal Jones and Mrs. Joanna Padgett, Am. Sm. & Ref 104% whose gifts to the Fund the Board of Officers felt had been surpassed by Am. Eel, & Tel, 140% none in liberality; and Lois Fellows, Am. Tob 96 the youngest contributor to the fund. Am. Water Wks 61% Speaking for these and the entire Am. Woolen 3934 congregation. Lois presented to the Anaconda Cop 39% Chairman of the Board, Chas. W. Atchison 118% Johnson, the cancelled mortgage to the Atl. Coast Line 181 church property, who received it with Baldwin Loco 11514 B. & O. 771/4 a short address of gratitude and praise Bethlehem Stl 381/2 to the Lord, and handed it on to the Calif. Pet 27% Church Trustees, W. C. Stauffer, J. R. Canadian Pac 1411/4 Nettz and J. F. Cox, to be preserved C. Beightel. among other records. Announcement Celnt. Leath. pfd 6114 was made that the next objective will Cerro de Pasco 521/2 Chandler Motor 36 be a parsonage property, and that un-Chesapeake & Ohio 951/4 C. & N. W. 36 C., M. & St. P. pfd 16% enterprise. Whether some residense in Charleston, W. Va. Rock Island 441/4 the locality of the church will be pur-Coca Cola 119 chased, or a dwelling erected on the the guest of Esther Winder. Colorado Fuel 411/4 vacant lot owned by the church on Congoleum-Nairn 24% W. Second St. has not yet been de-Consolidated Gas 86% Corn Products ex div 37

day evening the Young Ladies' Mission | Blake Grover. Circle will have a picnic meeting asd Glasford hostess. Friday evening sister, Mrs. Alice Beede. Misses Addie and Letta Cunningham ble Class in a lawn party at their month for a visit in Dixon. home, 2016 W. First St.

#### Expect to Get Jury Today or Tuesday at Rock Island

morrow, for the trial of John P. Looney, alleged former vice dictator of Rock Island on charges of conspiracy to protect gambling, when court opened here the state of the sta spiracy to protect gambling, when Mrs. C. H. Bokhof of E. Second St. court opened here this morning. Eight men have been accepted by both sides, and two others have been his subscription to The Telegraph. tentatively selected. A special venire of twenty men will be available to

round out the twelve. State Senator James J. Barbour was slated to open arguments for the state as soon as the jury is sested and sworn in. The defense has not yet innounced who will make its opening statement. W. T. Allen, a local attorney, is representing Looney, but Looney took over the questioning of prospective jurors himself last week. and may make his own pleas throughout the trial. He is a disbarred lawyer, but under the statutes is permitted to conduct his own defense if he

#### REMEMBER.

Grand opera lovers. First time in Dixon, July 12th, at 2:30 Sunday-Gounod's famous Faust in English. Costumes, dramatic action, Chicago ast. Direction Madame Hess Burr. Theatre picture prices. A wonderful opportunity you can't miss. 156t2

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and daughter, Margaret and Frank Cleary spent the week end at the J. A. chauff home at Clinton, Iowa.

#### NOTICE

Anyone wishing information as to a chool for girls of grade high school Miss Annie Eustace,

Assembly Park.

WANTED—Three or four handy men on remodeling job at 522 East Third St.

156t3\*

Charles Breimer and Gertrude Breim
St.

10E CREAM AND CAKE SOCIAL.

By the St. James Ladies' Aid Social Charles Breimer and Gertrude Breim
James church Tuesday evening, July

Lex Hartzell transacted business in

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT Send your name and address plainly written, together with 10 cents, stamps or coin (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for atomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY for pain in stomach and lowels intesting around children and lowels intesting around children mach and bowels, intestinal cramp, colic and diarrhoea; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections. Try these valued family medicines for only 10 cents. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert and laughter Mary Jane and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt motored to Madison, Wis., Saturday, spending the week end in that

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albright and baby daughter were out from their home in Chicago to spend the week

Park and daughter Marie and son Toastmasters, families and friends at Legislature in 1865 and was re-elected by the Prances Ackert the drove out from the city to spend the in June when the club visited the Y lilinois and settled in Dixon. He aschoice drafts \$150@\$200; good eastern week end as the guests of Mrs. Duis' boys' camp at Yomechas. choice drafts \$150@\$200; good eastern week end as the guests of Mrs. Duis' boys' camp at Yomechas.

chunks \$75@\$100; choice southern parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young- The second meeting is to be held on in the country for manufacturing cotberg of Palmyra avenue.

From June 16 uptil further notice the Borden Co, will pay for milk re-ceive \$2.10 per hundred pounds, for

it the home of her parents, Mr. and rs. John Nagle, of Woosung. Dr. C. H. Grump and Miss Minnie his family and friends. Roe of Fort Atkinson, Wis., were

Slothower and family spent Sunday isiting in Rockford. Irving Countryman of Des Moines, lowa, joined his wife on a week end isit at the William Thompson home. Mrs. C. L. Gill left Saturday for a visit with friends at their summer

f Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reuland.

William Ford and family and Geo

home at Eagle River. Mrs. John Donahue came out from hicago, Saturday and spest the day with Dixon friends and, accompanied by Miss Nellie Bresnahan, left for a

week's motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner visited over Sunday with friends in Rock Island and Moline.

Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans and Attorney Edward Jones returned home Thursday evening from a two weeks motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simonson and sor Lyle of Chicago were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Taylor and fam-

from an extended visit with her son Two other occupants of the car, Mrs. in New York City. She was accom- Mary Maulding and her son, Eugene Tuesday afternoon, the Woman's panied home by her granddaughter, ilssionary Society will hold the July Miss Lillian Harned, who will spend injuries. William Kasner, another so meeting at the church, Mrs. H. W. her vacation of six weeks with her who was asleep in the rear seat of the Stauffer's division in charge. Thurs- uncle and aunt, City Clerk and Mrs. car, is in St. Mary's hospital suffering

Mrs. Munma of Los Angeles, Calif. program at Assembly Park, Mrs. Ray arrived Saturday for a visit with her Miss Julia Orvis of Wellesley Colwill entertain the "Upstreamers" Bi- | lege will arrive the latter part of the

Allen Smith is keeping in touch with his old home town by renewing

Miss Janette Kilgour of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Eustace Shaw, Miss Helen Brinton will spend the ummer with her brother, Bradford was badly wrecked and ran into a Brinton, on his Wyoming ranch.

Miss Katherine Godfrey, who has a highly intoxicated condition and roon Tuesday in the parlors at the been in Paw Paw for the past few could not be aroused when a state Christian church, delegates to the in

months, is very ill. Miss Helen Winger has returned from a visit in Alede Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove

was a Dixon visitor today Fred Richardson of Ashton trans-

cted business here today. William Byerhoff of Chicago spent the Fourth with Dixon friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sipes and son, Wil-

win of Davenport, also spent the day against the pair late today. at the Beede cottage.

Miss Harriett Breed of the north side is reported to be critically ill. Dr. and Mrs. DeVorak of Kankakee nd Mrs. Warren G. Murray motorea o Chicago this morning, Mrs. Murray ccompanying her guests to the city a train this evening.

Mr and Mrs. Max Winters of Kokoma, Ind., who have been visiting with Mrs. Winter's sister, Mrs. T. Kroehler and family of Palmyra, left and junior college age accredited to kroehler and family of Palmyra, left state universities and one of the oldwill visit there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore and Miss the Fourth. Dorothy Moore of Rockford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. 156tf Moore of this city. Miss Dorothy remained to spend the week.

James church Tuesday evening, July by lightning without serious injury, 15613 queer marks resembling the veins of leaves often appear on their bod-H. U. Bardwell continues to write ies. These are lesions, due to the resurance-auto or fire-makes no passing of electricity through tis-

> EAT-Country Club Ice Cream It's Food, Not Fat In Bulk or Brick. . 50c

> > CLEDON'S

#### NEWS. FROM DIXON



#### Toastmasters Plan to Visit Starved Rock

The Toastmasters Club closed an tion of President Lincoln and witnessend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. active and successful year with their ed the dreadful tragedy on April 13. Paige entertained with a bridge break-G. Albright, and his brother, William
J. Albright and wife.

Mrs. Jason Duis and brother, John
Youngberg, C. C. Mills, Mrs. Fred Lee

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July 9, when the Dixon Toastmasters ton bagging out of flax tow, and in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fishback and and families, accompanied by a group the fall of 1868 sold his interests to to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190; 14.3 to 15.2 daughter Dorothy and Al. Sherman of Sterling Toastmasters and families Col. John Dement. The same fall he spent the week end with friends in will go to Starved Rock. This day, purchased a farm of 600 acres in GUESTS FROM CITYbeing the date of the first merchants' Kane County, this state, where he Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffey and half holiday, affords an excellent opmade his home until 1876. In 1872 Roe entertained with a picnic supper Rock. A feature of their outing was Rich and Mirs. Edward Duffey and little daughters, Agnes Marie and Mary, were out from Chrcago and spots in Illinois. Each member of the spots the week end with relatives in this city.

Miss Helen Nagle, who is attending school at DeKalb, spent the week end spent the beauty spots in Illinois. Each member of the beauty spots in Illinois in the little spots in Illinois in the beauty spots in Illinois in the little spots in Illinois in the beauty spots in Illi

It is a beautiful place and every Toastmaster is urged to go and take

### uests over the week end at the home Former Dixon Teacher is

(Telegraph Special Service) Sterling, July 6-W. W. Davis, for will take part in the services. many years one of Sterling's promient citizens, a writer and contributor to magazines and a member of local boards of education, died at his home in St. Petersberg, Fla., Saturday morning after a long illness. The re-

school in Dixon, Rock Island and oth- creek near Coleta, were drowned late er Illinois cities, and later became a Saturday afternoon while swimming in special writer on Philadelphia and the creek, and it was several hour Lancaster, Pa., papers. He is sur-before their bodies were recovered of Sterling.

Mr. Davis, in former years, took an active interest and part in the Rock Former Dixon Lady is River Assembly work.

#### St. Louis Woman Killed

ily of Union Grove, Wis., and Mrs. Jennie D. Kasner, 45, 1401 A New crossing a boulevard in Chicago re Oscar Sadler of Dixon left this morn- House Ave., St. Louis, Mo., died in St. cently. She is being cared for by her paid pledges on the Church Building Ing by auto for a visit with friends | Mary's hospital early today from Caughter, Mrs. Richard Donahue. Fund will be applied to the parsonage and relatives at Canton, Ohio and shock and injuries sustained last night when her high powered car, driven by Miss Evelyn Greve of Freeport is her son, Edward Kasner overturned or the hard road four miles west of Mrs. Lillian Harned has returned Ashley. The driver escaped uninjured. also of St. Louis, suffered minor from serious injuries

### Davenport Joy Riders

in Fatal Auto Mishap Davenpert, Ia., July 6-(AP)-Harry Koehler, aged 33, was instant-Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and ly killed while Ralph Feeney and daughter Georgianna spent the week John J. Tierney were injured when a end at the R. L. Burchell home in car in which they were speeding struck a cutvert, rolled over several

Arrested at Prairieville Sheriff E. C. Risley and Deputy Fred Richardson were called Prairieville this morning at 9:30 and is expected. arrested three young men, giving Rockford as their home. The tric were travelling in a Ford car which ditch. All were said to have been in motorcycle officer discovered them lying along the road, scarcely clad-

#### Two Taken in Raid by Sheriff Saturday Night

Sheriff E. C. Risley and a force of I will not be responsible for any bills deputies raided the homes of Romeo Robillard, alias Frenchy, alias St. self. John, and Millard Perrine south west liam, of Sterling were Fourth of July of the city Friday night and are said guests of Mrs. Alice Beede of Assem- to have secured liquor. Information bly Park. Mrs. Wyman and son Ed- will 'be filed in the county cour

### West End Sewer Tax

Payers Get Rebates end sewer improvement made under a fire. local improvement ordinance No. 21 n their way home. She will return entitled to an eight per cent rebate The rebate checks have been mad out and can new be obtained by a

J. W. Pritchard of the state high est institutions of the middle-west is panied by Miss Sadie Kroehler, who way office in this city entertained his parents from Mason City, Ia., ove



(Continued from page 1)

number, visited the capitol for the above purpose, and was present at the theater at the time of the assassina-BRIDGE BREAKFAST subject sold half of his farm and returned to Dixon, where in 1879 he engaged in the agricultural trade in this city. The Colonel has a beautiful to Elgin for a few days' visit with son and brother, Paul, at the Eleanor home in North Dixon.

Funeral arrangements had not been Dead in Florida Resort completed today but it is probable DIXONITES HOME FROM that the W. R. C. and the G. A. R. EXTENDED TOUR IN WEST-

### Man and Girl Drowned

in Creek Near Coleta ..... (Telegraph Special Service) ...... Sterling, July 6—George Ward, 55 mains will be brought to Sterling for prominent Coleta farmer, and Miss burial, probably arriving Thursday. Adeline Bretbing, 17, of Chicago, mem-Mr. Davis, in his early days, taught bers of a picnicking party on Elkhorn vived by his widow, one son: John of None of the members of six families Ely Todd announced the marriage of lessly intoxicated condition and trying LaGrange, and a daughter, Suzanne who were in the party was able to their sister, Mrs. Nancy Hunt Hill of to drive an automobile. When he was save the two.

### Injured in Auto Mishap

Mrs. E. B. Owens, formerly of Dixon, is recovering from a broken ankl in Auto Accident Sunday and shock, experienced when she was Centralia, Ill., July 6-(AP)-Mrs. knocked down by an automobile while

Knights of Columbus

to Meet this Evening Dixon Council No. 690, Knights Columbus, will meet this evening and all members are asked to attend a another meeting of the Council will not be held until July 20.

#### Odd Fellows Will Seat

New Officers Tomorrow There will be a meeting of specia interest to all Odd Fellows at the O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, whe Rock Island, Ills., July 6-(AP)—
taining two grandsons from Rockford.

The state and for the state and state Attorneys for the state and for the Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston have Feeney may die from his injuries, stalled by Deputy Grand Master Char-

Selection of appointive officers ommitteemen, etc., will be made at this meeting, following which a social session will be enjoyed in the banquet room. A large attendance of members

#### Kiwanians Will Hear

Reports of Convention the Dixon Kiwanis club to be held a ternational convention at St. Paul-Minneapolis will make their report The Dixon club was represented by Dr.

A. H. Burr and Prof. W. F. Strong. ed by anyone other than my CLARENCE BLACKMER. contracted by a

NOTICE. This is to state that I will not from

#### his day pay any bills contracted by GEO. W. KRUG.

See H. U. Bardwell, the insurance The property owners along the west | man today-tomorrow you may have

153rd Series of Stock Now Open for Subscription THREE CLASSES

A-Monthly payments of 50 cents per share

B-Monthly payments of \$1 per share.

ment only.

C-\$50 per share—One pay-

Dixon Loan & Building Association

H. U. BARDWELL, Locy. 118 E. First St.

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ENTERTAINED THURSDAY AT ble was prettily decorated, the centerpiece representing a minature lake with canes and pond lilies.

### ENTERTAINED SUNDAY FOR

#### SISTER IN ELGIN-

Mrs. Hugh-Lynch, who has been the Bertha, of Bloomington, were guests guest of Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, has gone over the Fourth and Sunday of the her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hawley have tertained sixteen ladies at 1 o'clock returned from a four weeks' tour by luncheons last week at her home special train through the west. Mr. eight guests being present on Tuesday and Mrs. Hawley visited his sisters, and Thursday afternoons, respective Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Powell, and a ly. brother, Charles, in California.

#### Former Dixon Lady is Married in West

Seattle, Wash., to Victor O. Boone of brought to the county jail here offi Victoria, B. C. Mrs. Boone was born cers carried him to a cell. and lived in Dixon for several years, morning he was taken into county being the accomplished and beautiful court on an information charging him daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunt, with driving an automobile while in one of Dixon's oldest families.

#### RETURNS HOME AFTER ATTENDING SON'S WEDDING-

Mrs. Florence Page Bulmer, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Theo. Wilson and Mrs. George Hawley, left today for her home in Toronto, Can ada. She came two weeks ago to at tend the wedding of her son, George lmer, to Miss Katherine Harrison Mrs. Harry Schmucker, 1001 Galeng-

#### Norman Sterling is Married in Florida

Dixon friends have received an puncements of the marriage of Ada Garrish Cummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Emmerson Cummer of Jacksonville, Fla., to Norman Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Sterling, formerly of Dixon, the cere mony having been performed in Jack sonville Wednesday, June 3. The father of the young bridegroom, is now living near Polo and Mrs. Ster

#### SPENT SUNDAY AT STARVED ROCK PARK-

Misses Jessle Stackpole and Haze Stanbrough and Clifford Floto and Misses Leona Durkes and Winifred Harry Giles spent Sunday at Starved

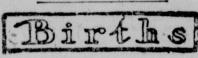
Mrs. A. M. Jones and daughter Coover home on Dement avenue.

#### MISS BADGER OF AMBOY

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON-Miss Cornelia Badger of Amboy en

#### Show Drunken Drivers No Mercy in Oregon

(Telegraph. Special Service) Oregon, July 6-Emanuel May, Jr. of Dixon, was arrested in Grand De On June 25, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer tour about noon yesterday in a helpan intoxicated condition and was fined \$100 and costs and sent to the county jail for 60 days.



SCHMUCKER .- Born, to Mr. and avenue Saturday, a 111/2 pound son.

### KEEP KOOL

Buy your Soft Drinks by the dozen or case.

### FROM THE DIXON GROCERY

Richelieu Gingerale and Root Beer, 24-oz. bottle 6 for \$1.38; 12 for \$2.75; case of 24 \$5.25. Richelieu Pale Dry Gingerale ......

6 for \$1.38; 12 for \$2.75; case of 24 \$5.00. All flavors of Pop, 12 for .....

Case of 24, \$1.10. RASBO TODDY LEMON JUICE

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SYRUPS

Drinks easily made at home. See our window

Welch's Grape Juice.

Large Fancy Lemons. All Sizes Oranges.

MELONS. Large fancy Watermelons and Canteloupe. We

#### keep melons on ice.

DELIVERY SERVICE. How convenient to step to the phone and call 21. We have 5 deliveries a day. You do not need to choose your goods and drudge home with a heavy load in the heat of the day. Our phone orders are given particular attention and the goods carefully selected.

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FOR SALE-New modern house, close in. Terms to suit. 110 acres with good house, barn, on hard road, \$150 per acre, will exchange. FOR EXCHANGE-Good modern home for live stock.

I have a number of small farms-will exchange. What have you?

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#### SOLD

A. L. Lang purchased the Frank Sawyer residence, 604 Palmyra Avenue. B. A. Clinker purchased the M. C. Reese lot on Sec-

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Phone 600.

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Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. Wartburg League-Immanuel Luth-

Dixon Hospital Board-Hospital at V. F. W. Auxiliary-Union Hall.

Wednesday. Picnic luncheon and bridge-Dixon

Country Club.

(By Hal Cochran.)

Why am I wearin' my old suit of clothes? You ask why I'm togged out this way. Well, listen-I know where a cherry tree grows, and I'm pickin' ome cherries today.

Dad got the step-ladder out from the shed and he promised to jon in the sport. Mom brought the buckets, and boastfully said, "I will pay you a nickel a quart." Pretty soft, buddy, to sit in a tree,

and fill up the pails to the brim. That sort of work is appealing to me, and I'll clean every fruit-bearing limb. After they're picked, Mom has

promised a pie. Why ,that, by itself's worth the task. Frankly, I think I'm a right lucky guy. What more could a young fellow ask?

Havin' the pleasure of pickin' the fruit, and gettin' a pie, nice and sweet. Then, I get paid for the cherries, ta boot-but it doesn't include

CYNTHIA GREY SAYS-

They were dining out in an expensive hotel. The waiter stood at atten tion. It didn't take the man long to decide what he wanted. In a crosstable conference he announced to the woman his vote was for minute steak French fried potatoes, head lettuce and apple pie.

From the way he ordered it, you know it was almost a formula with

She hesitated. Then she decided on chicken casserole. Then she decided he ought to have that, too. Then she ordered two helpings of spinach. The man portested. He said he loathed the

and if you didn't like it as food you pleats provide ample room at the hem Bahen. Mrs. Geisler led in prayer man, Anna Bothe and Charles Breimought to eat it as medicine. As for line. French fried potatoes, they were greasy and indigestible and green

beans would be much better. Head lettuce was allowed to stay, with the correction of Russian instead vets are new touches that add to the of French dressing. Apple pie was out, too. Just how she steam-rollered it. I am unable to say, but she victor iously ordered two dishes of stewed rhubarb for dessert in the fact of the been revived this season and make

most violent opposition. "It's so good for you," she protest

By this time, as you may guess, the man, having represented the minority liked for frocks, but the old heavy, group in every issue, was pretty well massed type is entirely out of date. vanquished and had lost interest in his dinner. There wasn't anything he communicative beyond the menu, and colored frocks. they ate in silence.

Anyone observing them would have said, "Yes, they are married."

would have dane the ordering. She or flannel skirt. would have been smiling sweetly and telling him to order for both, whatev- ENTERTAIN GUESTS FOR er he liked would be just right. And WATERTOWN, S. D .-

Naturally a woman in the home has to plan and buy for the meals. She PICNIC LUNCHEON AND studies the science of food as food BRIDGE AT COUNTRY CLUBcombinations and knows the value of

values of certain foods. At home, it is easy enough to carry house at 1 o'clock Wednesday. out these ideas, and feed a man what she thinks he should have.

But a man's food habits are pretty well established by the time he reaches maturity. If he hasn't learned to foresake pie and cleave to vegetables, the chances are he never will. And when left unmolested with a menu card his old allegiance will manifest

band to take her out after marriage band to take her out after marriage with the same enthusiasm he did be the same time next year. Those presfore, will turn a deaf ear while her husband goes heavy on proteins or sweets and slights his vitamines-if he is enjoying himself.

For meals have a social obligation as well as being a bodily necessity. Happiness is as essential as food. Smiles are better than sauces. And the wise wife will consider more than the calories when she dines with her

MITE BOX OPENED BY

MISSIONARY SOCIETY-The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church met on Thursday last with Mrs. Edward Dawson, the president, Mrs. Hobbs, president. The hymn, "Anywhere with Jesus," was followed by the devotionals, conducted by Mrs. Withers. After a brief business session a splendid program was rendered. The first number was a reading by Eleanor Clayton, "Armaments" to which she was forced to respond with an encore Miss Evelyn Street favored with a beautiful vocal solo, responding to an encore. She was accompanied by Mrs Niles Palmer. "A Mite Box Revery" was read by Mrs. Deutsch, which was followed by a Mite Box demonstration, in which several of the members had this year his hat is becoming quite a part. The meeting marked the open- the vogue. Paris is quite mad over ing of the M to Box and a goodly sum the dunce, usually of velvet with a was realized. A social hour was en high pointed crown and fancy band

So Practical and Neat

D. E. Winders, Mr. and Mrs. Will Or

gan and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bush

nell of Sycamore; John Wright, Free-

port; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whitmore

and daughter Betty of Rockford; Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Winders and sons,

Clayton and Bobbie and daughters Jenny and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Donichy and son Jack of Mor-

rison; Mrs. Katie Schuler and daugh-

ters Lila and Ruth Delp and Mary

Schuler, of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. R.

Strock and son of Deerfield: Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin Barnhizer and daugh-

ter, Nina, of Polo; Fred Barnhizer of

Ashton; Harry Gelette of Chicago; Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Winders and daugh

ter Anna Belle, and Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver Strock of Polo; Mr. and Mrs.

R. Winders, Mrs. Katie Rhodes, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed. Winders and daughter,

Esther of Dixon, and their guest, Miss

A quiet, impressive wedding cere

gratulations of their many friends.

Aid Held Meeting

The St. James Ladies' Aid Society

was pleasantly entertained Wednes-

Frank Rhodes, with Mrs. Wm. Mep-

pin and Mrs. Rhodes as hostesses.

and the secretary read the minutes er.

of previous meeting and called the

St. James Ladies

guests in attendance.

Evelyn Greve of Freeport.

Quiet Wedding at



For traveling, shopping and gener al wear, this frock of navy-blue flat vitamines in that dark green mass, by a rippling jabot front. Two wide 71st Psalm read by the president, Mrs. in charge of Mesdames Bert Linder-

FASHION HINTS-

Touches that Are New. Boleros, revers, pockets and fancy

charm of gowns They Wear Well.

Silk serges and surah silks have

most attractive day frocks and coats. Particularly for Evening.

Light, delicate beading is very much

With Delicate Colors. wanted coming to him. So he got Champagne-colored pumps and stock-

grumpy and didn't talk. She wasn't ings are worn with white and pastel-

Coat of Many Colors. The short coat of flowered material If they hadn't been, he probably is very attractive with the white silk

they would have laughted and talked Mr. and Mrs. James E. McMillan of through the meal and enjoyed not Watertown, S. D., were week-end only the food, but each other's com- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller of Madison avenue.

Another picnic luncheon and bridge a balanced diet, and the medicinal party will be enjoyed by members of the Dixon Country Club at the club

> Annual Reunion of Winders Family Held

The twelfth annual reunion of the Winders family was held Sunday a Lowell Park and was a most enjoy able affair, with forty-five present. A picnic dinner was served at noon, to And the woman who wants her hus-which-time it was decided to hold anent at the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs.

Accommodating



icular standing in his community, but

MELON HAT



The watermelon hat is a summer Miss Ruth Berry to James Gordon RETURNS TO HER HOMEnovelty, not to be taken too seriously Roper, the latter the son of the late or recommended for formal wear. It Harry Roper, former resident of Dix. visiting her father, E. W. Smith, and summer home in Michigan. Mr. and opportunity you can't miss. is of silk in light and dark shades of on, has been received here. The young green arranged to make the crown a couple were married at Santa Bar perfect copy of a melon. The brim is bara, Cal., May 22, 1925. of the lighter silk, corded. The crown Church This Morn is bound with a ribbon band of water

mony took place this morning at St. cake social in the basement of St. Patrick's church when Rev. Father James church, tomorrow evening, July Michael Foley pronounced the vows 7th

The question of purchasing a new Breakfastwhich united the lives of Miss Adaline Antoine and Dennis Murphy in the carpet for the church was discussed, holy bonds of matrimony. The couple but nothing definitely was settled. were attended by the two Murphy chil- Roma Briemer expressed her thanks coffee dren. After the wedding service the to the Aid for flowers sent to her Luncheonnewlyweds left for a honeymoon in during her attack of scarlet fever. the Dells and Northern Wisconsin. On The business being concluded the tage cheese salad, graham bread their return they will be at home at meeting was turned over to the ladies, gooseberry tapioca, milk, tea. the Murphy home, 503 Hennepin ave- who furnished a very interesting pronue, where they will receive the con- gram for the day which was as fol-

Reading-Mrs. Mm. Meppin. Piano Solo-Mrs. Miller. Reading-Mrs. Cramer. Reading-Mrs. Bahen. Piano Solo-Elizabeth Rhodes.

After all members had paid their dues the meeting adjourned by repeatday afternoon at the home of Mrs. ing the Lord's Prayer. A social hour followed, during

which time refreshments were served

There were over forty members and by the hostesses. The meeting on August 5th will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard French dressing, 4 tablespoons barie-The meeting was opened by all She was firm. Everyone knew or crepe fills the bill perfectly. It has singing "All Hall the Power of Jesus Murray, with Mrs. James Dick as as duc currants. ought to know the high content of the new Eton jacket effect softened Name," followed by the reading of

> SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY During the brief business session it MEETING IS POSTPONED-

was planned to hold an ice cream and The meeting of the South Dixon should not be given the currants but

been held at the home of Mrs. John French dressing. Jenssen Wednesday, has been post- (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) Mr. Smith plans to visit her shortly in poned for two weeks, until Wednes

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Dark Glasses Help.

Watch Market Report. watch the market reports in the pa-

Then They'll Keep.

Cover pimentos with olive oil after ou have removed them from the tins

and they will keep indefinitely. ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF JAS. ROPER'S MARRIAGE-

Announcement of the marriage of MRS. FRANK PHILPOTT

Orange juice, cereal, thin cream soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk

Cream of tomato soup, croutons, cot

ered steamed rice, jellied beet salad red raspberry shortcake, rye bread, milk, coffee

Children undes six years of age wil not eat the cucumber sauce served with the fish.

Most men will not want both cereal and an egg for breakfast but growing children will need both. Cottage Cheese Salad.

One-half cup dry cottage cheese, 2

tablespoons heavy cream, 1/2 cup finely shredded lettuce, 4 tablespoons

Combine cheese, cream and lettuce Mix well and form into small balls. Arrange on a bed of lettuce. Pour French dressing over the cheese and lettuce and pour the conserve over the Children under six years of age

MISS KATHERINE BROWN OF SPRINGFIELD MARRIED-

in Dixon of the marriage of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of 1006 end with Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. If your eyes are weak have a pair Katherine Hay Brown, daughter of North Hennepin avenue, entertained Murray at the Dixon State hospital. of dark glasses to wear when hanging Mrs. Edward Brown of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Jensen at Sunday Mrs. DeVorak and Mrs. Murray are Ill., and a granddaughter of Col. and evening luncheon. Mrs. Henry D. Dement, to Jacob Stinman Langhorn, Jr., which took place GUESTS AT JOHN NAGLE HOME If you want to buy economically, in Springfield on Monday, June 8. The IN WOOSUNG SUNDAYbride has other relatives and many Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle of Woo pers and plan your meals so as to friends in Dixon, and is a beautiful sung entertained at dinner Sunday, HAD EIGHT GUESTS OVER utilize the commodifies that are cheap, and talented young lady whose Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Herbert of Los FOURTH OF JULYest when they are plentiful and in friends will united in expressions of Angeles, Cal, and, Helen and John

> HOSPITAL BOARD TO MEET TOMORROW MORNING-

of Directors of the Dixon Public Hos. Post, No. 540, V. F. W., will meet to pital will be held at the hospital at morrow evening in Union Hall. 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Friday for her home in Minneapolis, them there soon. her Minneapolis home.

Announcements have been received AT DAVIS HOME-

Herbert of Polo.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY WILL MEET TOMORROW EVENING-An important meeting of the Board | The Auxiliary to Horace F. Ortt

GO TO SUMMER HOME IN

MICHIGAN TO VISIT-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd and cast. Direction Madame Hess Burr

Community Club, which was to have may have the cheese and lettuce with her sister, Mrs. Charles Leake, left Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., expect to join

GUESTS OF DR. AND MRS. WARREN MURRAY-

Dr and Mrs. DeVorak of Kankakee motored to Dixon to spend the weeksisters. Misses Jean and Nancy Murray, who have been visiting at the De-Vorak home, returned with the Doctor and wife.

Mrs. Alice Beede of Assembly Park entertained eight guests from Davenport and Sterling over the Fourth.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

REMEMBER. Grand opera lovers. First time in Dixon, July 12th, at 2:30 Sunday-

Gounod's famous Faust in English. Costumes, dramatic action, Chicago Mrs. Frank Philpott, who has been granddaughter have gone to their Theatre picture prices. A wonderful

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"Third," said the Sour-Old-Woman

"Isn't that enought" said the

most people, yet it may take you

Fixie Cave much sooner than that.

it touches the ground I shall be sure

(To be Continued.)

every day.

"Oh dear!" cried Nancy.

"Is that all?" asked Nick.

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#### HERRING.

We have been told often that fish is food for the brain. be richer than Ford. And now comes James G. Mickie, fisheries owner of Aber- Men may have the most sense but she happily. "And in return I shall to get to Pixie Cave, my dears. Even deen. Scotland, to endow the finny article with properties ducks don't have to put on bathing give you the key to the secret cup- new you know more about it than

He believes it is a cure for domestic troubles, as good as any love philter, less expensive and not nearly so dangerous. Florida coast. Of course he was our-"Herring," says Mickie, "has an ameliorating, mellowing witted by a realtor. influence on the home circle, because it contains a maximum of protein. There is little divorce in Scotland because the dren run wild you would think they haven't any more idea of how to go Old-Woman. "It will probably do herring there is sacred like your Boston cod. Eat herring, had a million of them.

live long and love your wife!' A man fed solely on herring or cod probably would lack the spirit wilfully to cross his wife. Years ago the Spanish governor of Poto Rico made codfish the big staple in the Porto Rican diet. He believed that no race bred on codfish

would ever engage in revolution. Perhaps that is one reason why Porto Rico never murmured under Spanish or American rule.

#### PRIDE.

Strange are the ends to which pride will lead us. A 19year-old boy in Chicago, jobless and without food for four days, ate newspapers to ward off starvation and was carried to a hospital, half dead.

Newspapers are good food for the mind but unsatisfying to bodily appetite. What one admires in this youngster, though, to near by shore or mountains or is his pride, even though it did lead him to such dire extrem-

Perhaps it was foolish of him to reject the city's charity, where out of doors and close to but determination such as his, to stand on his own feet and nature-go if you can. make his own way unassisted, usually leads to success.

#### HEAT.

Fuel conservationists look forward to the day when science makes it possible to burn little if any coal in its raw state | Or you may wrestle with the mounto produce heat.

When this time comes, it is said that the manufactured gas lifted up by them. industry of the country will be consuming 200 million or infinite; each different from each. To THE LITTLE MARQUISEmore tons of coal every year, instead of the 10 million tons with its story written in its ribs and

Use of coal in this way would naturally represent a trem-

endous saving of fuel resources.

But even this would be but a crude advancement. Some day man will get all the heat he wants from the greatest heating plant in the universe—the sun.

#### FOOTBALL.

Football has come under the ban at several colleges this summer. Officials have announced that the game became too important, so they have abolished it.

On the other hand, we read of other institutions that are building monster stadiums and preparing to give football a place of even greater weight.

It's a pity that all colleges can't strike the sensible half- another year as a bewildered cog in way path that some have adopted.

Football is a good game, a worthy game, and it has its WHY MEXICO IS STILL

place; but it ought not to be allowed to dominate the entire A POOR COUNTRY school year.

Your newspaper is the mirror by which you can see just c what the civilization, which your daily life helps mold, looks

If it is full of crime news, of murders and robberies and briberies and drunkenness and assorted scandals, don't put the natural mineral resources of the all the blame on the editor.

Blame American civilization, a little. Those things are happening or you wouldn't read about them. And remem- yet Mexico is poor, without free capber this: when they're on the front page, it's because more ital to devolop its resourof you want them there than anywhere else.

#### ADVANCE.

Grain exports from the United States during 1924 registered a striking advance over those of 1923. Their value was \$433,750,000 a gain of \$122,45,000 over the previous year. Crop failures abroad were largely responsible.

But while Uncle Sam's grain business flourished his butcher shop lost customers. The world cut down sharply its takings of American meats.

In 1923 meat exports were valued at more than a billion. Lest year's reached only 800 million.

#### FAITH.

You get a better idea of American business when you learn of GREAT IMPORTANCE that more than one billion dollars is spent on one year's ad-

Only implicit faith in the power of advertising to make business grow would warrant such expenditure.

The American business man "casts his bread upon the waters." And he knows it will return.

Now and then some spokesman advises the farmer to keep his farm. The fact is that the farmer would like to sell can't, longer be regarded as having the imand many who would like to keep their farms are seeing portance our fathers attributed to it. them taken away from them.

A step on the gas is not always a step upward.

#### TOM SIMS SAYS:

They took eight stitches in the nead of a Dallas (Texas) swimmer because he failed to use it.

They have so much jazz music on he farms the cows may become the aughing stock of this country.

Tried to dynamite a Chicago hotel luest put out the bomb. Maybe hought, his room was high enough.

Being in love with somebody else u fairly good chaperone. In Tennessee, they jailed a boy of

2 for bootlegging. The state needs fore child labor laws. If your car falls to start unscrew he cap and see if the radiator hap-

pens to be frozen. Many a shoe with a hole in it steps n the gas in a big car.

Wouldn't it be fine if flies liked to tay away from home as much a usbands do?

Every man needs a few enemies to uss in an emergency.

These days are so long it looks as

payday never will come. Faint complexion never won fair

We wouldn't mind living to be a

If silence was golden Coolidge would looks kind and happy.

uits to go in swimming. Twelve foot shark caught off the asked Nancy.

ou as quietly as if it were wearing find the cupboard. Come here!"-

just about broken.



It is the vacation season.

Across the ocean or the continent. if you can spare the time and money: of others. have only the regulation two weeks ters would have come down to us as great sympathy. and limited funds; but, anyhow, some-To sea or mountains? Either way,

you find what you take with you. temple of the Infinite.

You may fish and hunt and golf; you may loll in the sand and bathe or watch the bathers.

tains, and conquer them, and be Aged but not eternal; vast but not LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT

spiration, an athelete, an artist, poet and a worshiper.

Not so, the sea. The mountain is Christian, but the sea is Pantheist. It knows neither time nor space,

t has no parts nor history, its waves nove from nowhere to nowhere, with men than they knew us. out past or future; its voice speaks no word and tells no tale; its spirit is meless, dreamless Nirvana. The mountains to work and think

nd live; the sea to muse and dwell in he inner vision-or either to play

A brief season to be yourselfwhichever self it is. Then back to this machine-made world.

hough gold-not ore in mines, but melted bullion-buried in Mexico to Spanish chest. pay the national debt and set the ountry on its feet.

and lack of banks, this may be an xaggeration, as to minted gold, but older time had placed her hopes and

ucing wealth for centuries, And

works of art, or spent it abroad. The result is that Mexico is a land

of wealth and poverty, of luxury and but not of productive capital. What it lacks is not resources, but a system to put them to use.

#### SPELLING IS NO LONGER

Frank Neuhauser, 11 years old, of ouisville, Ky., is awarded a medal as the best schoolboy speller in

this boy will probably be heard of again, for something more

It was once the hall-mark of education; the token of mastery of the ools of thought and express Now it is a specialized craft, and



"Now I'll find my fort une," said she happily.

At last the Twins reached the for bean-shooters. "Second there is the Mire-of-Mud, louse of the Sour Old Woman. "Here s the balloon," cried Nick. "We got even with magic shoes. The only safely over the seven mountains. way one can get over the Mire-of-Twelve Toes did all h ecould to stop Mud is on the wooden horse, and to is, but we got away safely." do this you must get permission of

The Sour Old Woman was so glad the Saddler. to get the balloon that for about two minutes she forgot to look sour. In- "there is the cuumber patch of the iced, she looked so kindly at th echil- Pickle Woman which grows so high dien that they forgot all about her and so prickly, that again your nundred if they would let us sit down seurness. Which shows that no magic shoes won't help you, unless matter how homely a person is, it you get the Pickle Woman's help." icesn't matter one bit, if he only

"Now I'll find my fortune," said Sour-Old Woman. "It is no easy task poard in Pixie Cave." "How do you get to Pixie Cave?" years to get there.

"For goodness sake !" cried the will never, never, never do. What Sour Old Woman. "Don't you know? is the Fairy Queen going to do all Here you are, hunting for the Farry that time without her honey?" The way some people let their chil- Queen's lost bee-hive, and you about it than the Babes-In-the- her good. Too much sweet stuff isn't Woods. The key to the cupboard good for anyone. But after all, you A note at the bank can slip up on won't do you any good if you can't are pretty smart, so you may get to liar influence over me from the very into his ears for ages that disease at;

The children followed the Sour- I'm very much obliged for the bal-Old-Woman to the top of the water- loon. Now I am sure to find my Looks as if the backbone of wintetr fall and she pointed toward the fortune. You see I have my own rainnorth. "Pixie Cave is two miles away bow over the waterfall when the sun in that direction," said she, shines on the spray. I shall roll the "But before you get there, you will balloon down this rainbow. Wherever

have three things to pass. "Forst there is the pebble-wall. In to find a pot of gold. Good-bye, my order to get over it you will have to dears. Thank you and good luck." get permission from the Bean Shooter Man who sells these tiny pebbles (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

up, correct, or take town the words with many others whom you see

monuments of illiteracy. Calvin Coolidge of coarse, can spell also-but he doesn't; and no one would be the wiser if he could not. Spelling is still a desirable accom-Either may be a plaything, or the pishment, but, for most people, it is

I was glad, Little Marquise, that 1 of how much better we women know

When I called up Jack's friends Little Marquise, they all jumped at he chance of lunching on the Atupon to tell me how hard they were o for them to get away.

Jack wasn't in when I called him at his office to tell him I had won teen's in New York saying they were mmediately sending me the old

in the secret drawer in my darling

and put them is

separated and you do not see him



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SEEMS TO ME THAT YOU WEALTH? = EGAD M'DEAR, EGAD, ~ I MUST ARE PUTTING ON QUITE A SURELY .. YOU MUST BE GO EAGY, WHM.M. SPLURGE AROUND HERE IF SHE EVER JESTING! - HM-M-LATELY != I NOTICE A LOT THE COAT, PAUTS, AND LEARNS THAT I OF FANCY VESTS HANGING WON \$225. ON A FANCY VEGTS, WERE UP IN YOUR ROOM! = THE RACE, MY LOT GIVEN ME BY AN OLD COAT AND PANTS YOU'RE WILL BE WORSE FRIEND WHO, ~AH, WER, ~ WEARING ARE NEW! & ALVIN THAN WHEN I TOOK OFF FIFTY POUNDS TELLS ME THAT YOU GAVE WAS HELD CAPTIVE S BY REDUCING, WHES! = HIM A NICKEL! WPLEASE BY THE SAVAGE AS FOR GIVING ALVIN A EXPLAIN THIS SUDDEN HILL TRIBE OF NICKEL, ~ HAW, ~ I MERELY OUTBURST OF WEALTH! MINDANAO! . FOUND IT IN THE PHONE SLOT! MIRG. HOOPLE SMELLS AN ONION - 0 1825 BY NEA SERVICE INC. 7-6

first moment I met him. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW-Letter from Leslie Prescott to the Little Marquise.

#### FABLES ON HEALTH

Man is the only animal that persists in eating when sick.

Sometimes, of course, a dog or a subordinate one, at that. It might for years, yet always there is a more cat or some other animal pet long in fasting. Feeding a cold will prolong help equip one for a job as printer, friendly feeling on your part than the domestication of man, will par- it proofreader or stenographer, to set there is when you are face to face take of food when sick.

woods, or to fishing stream, if you had not known how to spell, his let-called love. It is more akin to a ed it this way. It is nature's method this remedy will prove effective many, have only the regulation two works. of fighting sickness. Melville Sartoris exerted this pecu- Man, however, has had itdinned will fail.

tacks the body from without, pretty tacking a ship. And he logically concludes that the

thing for him to do is to fortify his body with plenty of food. His conclusions are wrong. Much of the lingering illnesses of the hu-

man race would be driven out if the talk fritters away spiritual energypersons affected would refrain from that which should be spent in action. eating. The most common of all diseases. the cold, can be cured by three days'

foods, should never be done by a per-But the animal in its wild state son suffering from a cold. when sick or indisposed is driven by Water and fresh air is the remedy It is a trade. If Abraham Lincoln . This peculiar emotion, cannot be instinct into fasting. Nature intend- nature designed for sickness, and many times when a man-made remedy

not transgress.-Psalm 17:3. Few men suspect how much mere

spends itself in words .- F. W. Robert-RAT KILLING COSTLY

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# SPORT NEWS

### PACER, FIFTEEN YEARS OLD, MADE WONDERFUL RACE

#### Whirlwind Finishes at Cleveland Gave Single G Fast Race

Cleveland-Making two of his famous whirlwind finishes, after having finished fifth in the first heat, where he lost a tire, the fifteen year old Single G., world's greatest pacer defeated the fastest field of side wheelers at North Randall in the free for all pace, one of the Grand Circuit

The Shaw, for 2:06 trotters, the other headliner, went to Favonian, which raced back to his victory of Monday, in which he broke the world's trot ting record for a mile an a quarter.

The time for the mile heats in these two events were the fastest of the year when Lily The Great took the second heat of the 2:10 pace, she set a pacing race record of 2:18 4-5.

Single G., racing in fourth position was knocked out of contention in the first heat when Sparkle tried to pass him at the stretch turn. In the collision, a tire was torn off Single G's sulky. The heat went to Margaret Dillon in 2:02 1-6

Had Little Trouble. He had little trouble going to the

front when his driver, Allen, was ready in the next two heats, coming from fourth position on both occa sions in the stretch and pacing the last quarter in 29 4-5 seconds. The time for the second heat was 2:00 4-5, the last half being paced in :59 3-5 and the third in 2:05 2-5. Single G., has lost only three races at this track since his first start here in 1915.

When beaten two years ago he had been drugged. Favonian won easily in straight heats in 2:04 2-5; 2:04 4-5;

2:10 Class Pace; Purse \$1200. 34. 11/8, 11/4 mile heats

Lily The Great, Br. M. by Peter the Great-Lelia Patchen (Vail) 7; 1; 1. Maybelle Direct (Lacey) 1; 8; 7. Korak Greattan (McVay) 2; 6; 2. John S. (Palin) 6; 2; 4.

Peter W. (Cox) 10; 3; 3. Don McLain, Karoff, Orphan Peter Halaeme, Exrhea, Jean Grattan and stages of the campaign, the champion Dallas E., also started. Time: 1:31-4 5: 2:18 4-5: 2:38 1-5.

2:06 Class Trot; The Shaw, \$3,000. Mile heats: Favonian bh, by Malcom Forbes-Allie Watts (Edman) 1; .;

Ethelinda (Cox) 3; 2; 1 Hollyrood Frisco (Crozier) 2; 4; 7. Voltage (Thomas) 4: 3: 6.

Pearl Benboe (Murphy) 6; 7; 3. Bud Emerson, Prince Loree and (X) Cupid's Albingen also started. Time: 2:04 2-5; 2:04 4-5; 2:04 2-5. X-Good Time Stable entry

Free For All Pace, Purse \$2,000. Mile heats: Single G. b. h. by An derson Wilkes-Little Gyp (Allen) 5; 1

Hal Mahone (Childs) 2; 3; 9. Sparkle (Crozier) 8; 5; 3. Kate Hal, 3; 7; 8. Jimmie McKerron, Baron Worthy,

Margaret Dillon (Cox) 1; 2; 2.

started. Time 2:02 1-5; 2:00 4-5; 2:62 The scores were 4-1 and 4-2. 2:16 Class Pace, Purse \$1,200 11/8, 11/4 mile heats:

Queen Mc (Murphy) 1; 1; 1, General T. (A. Topper) 5; 7; 2. Miss Affection (Squires) 3; 3; 3. Leona Harvester (Childes) 4: 5: 4.

Dei Rico (Skakelton) 7; 4; 5. Treagle. (X) Davenport and San An-4-5; 2:40 4-5. (X)— Davenport withdrawn after finishing second in first

Greb's Manager Injured:

Greb. middleweight boxing champion, possibility of losing the sight of his left eye, in consequence of a Fourth of July accident on Saturday night. A fire works display piece exploded ed Communists recently were arrestprematurely as Mason was bending ed here and charged with attempt to

### HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAG			
	W	. L.	Pet.
ittsburgh	44	26	.629
ew York	43	29	.597
rooklyn	38	35	.521
+ Touls	36	37	.493
incinnati	33	37	.471
hiladelphia	33	38	.465
hicago	33	42	.449
oston	28	44	.389

Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 2. New York, 8; Philadelphia, 3, Boston, 4-4; Brooklyn, 1-2. St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

Games Today Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York.

	W	. L.	Pet.
Washington	50	24	.676
Philadelphia	46	25	.648
Chicago		33	.548
Detroit	37	39	.487
St. Louis		40	.474
New York		41	.438
Cleveland	31	44	.477
Boston	24	50	.324

Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4. Washington, 7; New York, 2. St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5. No other game scheduled. Games Today No games scheduled.

### HECTIC STRUGGLE **BEGINS TOMOROW** IN POLO GROUNDS

Giants With Backs to Wall **Meet Pirates in Five** Games

game series opening at the Polo singles matches. Grounds tomorrow between Pittsburgh and New York is likely to be a big factor in the National League pennant race. Driven from the peak last won the Pacific doubles title by deweek, after having shown the way to feating Harvey Snodgrass and Walter seven other clubs since the early Giants will make their stand with their backs to Coogan's Bluff.

New York today was separated from ago the Corsairs, by winning a series at Pittsburgh, started the champions on the road to second place.

The rivals tuned up for the struggle esterday by scoring clean cut victor-Pittsburgh nosed out Chicago, -2, largely as a result of Kremer's

Robins Dropped Couple tims of the disaster, which short-cirr and roses were carried to a member,

Volo, b. m., by Binvolo- cinnati finished on the short end of call was answered with Bible quotaa 3-1 decision with St. Louis.

> for the lead of the American League Stanley. by trouncing the Yankees, 7-2, while Vocal duet-"Let Jesus Lead", Mes-Mack's men were idle. Fred Merkle, dames Hamilton and Guynn. base, got a brace of singles, but Mrs. Maynard Dockery. Zachary kept the Gotham team's Reading, "Learning to Pray," and eleven bingles well scattered.

Chicago could make but five scat- Hamilton. tered hits off Smith of Cleveland until St. Louis and Detroit went 13 inwas in a hospital today facing the nings before the Tigers gave up, 6-5.

ARREST EYGPTIAN REDS

Cairo, Egypt-About a dozen allegfoment a revolution in Egypt.

### Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS each of its double bill with the Boston Nationals. Stock of Brooklyn collect. terbury. ed five hits in seven trips to the plate,

Traynor headed the victorious Pi rate assault on the camp of the Chicago Cubs. Pittsburgh out hit the Cubs, 10-4, including two doubles and two singles by Traynor in four times

The Chicago White Sox turned the tables on the Cleveland Americans. After losing Saturday by a three run rally in the ninth, they came back Sunday and scored four tallies in the

Senators treated New York to a six run rally in the fifth inning, spoiling a pitchers' battel between H. John son of the Yankees and Zachary. Washington got only six hits to eleven for the Yanks.

The heavy hitters in both major league circuits rested yesterday after laboring to explode twenty three cannon smashes into the bleachers on Independence Day. Only eight ply

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York-Helen Wills began pracce for first eastern tournament.

Paris-Baron Edmond De Rothshild's Cadum won the Prix de la Reerican Jockey Frank McGee was up.

Brussels-Miss Gren of London won he women's high jump, making four feet 11 1-3 inches.

New York, July 6-(AP)-A nve coubles matches, after winning two

Los Angeles-Milliam Johsston and Clarence Griffin, San Francisco stars.

German Cyclist Goes 62

Miles in Hour and Ten Min. Elberfeld, Germany, July 6-(AP)-(62.137 miles) in one hour, ten minutes, 56 seconds, or almost four minutes better than the previous record

Kingdom Aid Society

The Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Sohome in Nachusa. After the dinner, Rowand home. In the only other National League the chairs were carried out on the game, Adolfo Luque's wildness decided lawn where the meeting was held. a pitching duel with Rhem, and Cin- The secretary's report was given. Roll

game to its margin over the Athletics "Episode of the Gate," Miss Alice

creas also started. Time 1:34 2-5; 2:22 rushed into the Yankee lineup at first Reading—"Don't Lose Your Pluck,

the ninth. In that final frame the Sox mittee were Mrs. Pettinger, chairman, May Lose Sight of Eye fell upon his pitching for four runs Mrs. F. Thompson and Mrs. Foster Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6—(AP)— to win, 5-4. Speaker bagged a homer Reese. Each member was given a James Mason, manager of Harry and two singles for the losers. quilt block to take home and piece to the losers. gether and these are to be brought to the next meeting which will be held munity House. The meeting was closed by song and prayer.

> Banana raising is the chief industry of Jamaica.

#### **POLO NEWS IS** RECORDED FOR READERS THERE

Polo-Kenneth Burke of Rockford s a guest at the Fletcher Burke

W. R. C. Circle No. 1 met Thurs day with Mrs. John Rohrer. Landis Graeff and daughters Malta are guests of Mrs. Annie Wa-

Joseph Hoover of Dixon is visiting at the Henry James home.

Three auto loads of gypsies stopped here for a brief time Wednesday Frank Niman is disposing of his stock of dry goods at his store. Allen Hersch and daughter and Miss Alice Newcomer attended a

vedding in Chicago July 1. Mrs. William Tyne, Miss Margaret Tyne of Woosung were in Polo Thursday.

Mrs. L. A. Beard visited in Oregon Thursday

Mrs. Mary Reed and son of Dixon visited relatives here Wednesday. Dr. S. D. Houstan went to Chicago Friday on business.

Frank Welty and wife and Mrs William Schryver and daughter were in Dixon Wednesday. Carl Bon and wife are spending

two weeks vacation in Wisconsin. Ralph Snook and family have reurned home to Apple River after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Snook.

Mrs. Frank Hammer attended a mission school at Winona Lake, Ind., last week. Melvin McCarthy underwent an

operation at a Freeport hospital Wed-Mrs. M. J. Wilke suffered a stroke

of paralysis Saturday. Miss Hazel Brand of Hazelhurst is guest of Benjamin Ringer and wife. Elwin Eckerd of Hazelhurst is a guest at the F. C. Welty home.

Miny O'Kane and family, John Davis, Miss Hazel Wendle, Lemuel Osterhoudt Mr. and Mrs. Harry publique at the St. Cloud race track, Rubendahl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ast event of the season. The Am- Trump, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardy and daughter Miss Ellen Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wendle and daughter and son enjoyed a beefsteak fry at Krape's park near Freeport Sunday.

the guest of Miss Alba Guyer. Miss Esther Waterbury and niece from Davis cup singles by winning the Miss Anestine Waterbury have gone to Pallisades Park, Mich., for a vacation visit. Amos Burkholder and wife of Ster-

ling were guests Sunday of Mr. and cost has been recommended to Con Mrs. O. B. Ringer. Elmer Andre left Wednesday for Lakehurst, Fla., to make his future

Emory Long and family of Maryland station spent Sunday in the J. A Long home

Miss Elizabeth Zollinger of Free port spent the week, end with Mrs Zollinger. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and daughter of Woodtock visited Wednesday with

Mrs. Barlow Hayden. R. J. Held and wife, and Stanley Carter and wife of Freeport were Sunday guests at the James Hawkins

Held Meeting Wednesday Mrs. Benjamin Barnhizer and daughter spent Tuesday with Myra Miss Myrtle Gilbert is visiting in

John Smith of Dixon was a Polo

Harry Brown and family, Misses the day.

Minnie and Caroline Stern of Sterling spent Sunday in the John Albright

Oregon Tuesday. Jud Wells and wife of Rockford spent Sunday with Polo friends. Mrs. Harold Risner has returned

ome from a Freeport hospital. Lewis Bender, George Albright and lacob Render have gone to Hampton, lowa to spend the Fourth with rela-Mrs. William Risner is quite ill at

Mrs. Harry Waterbury is suffering

rom an attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deener of Free port were Polo visitors Sunday. Leonard and Roscoe Waterbury of

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterbury Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mulnix spent its peoples better neighbors. We have Sunday in Morrison at the William Coonley home .- W.

Park Ridge spent several days here

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Vinnitsa, Ukraine-Eight orthodox priests have been sentenced to prison on charges of exploiting the super titious fear of the peasant population.

a Chilean diplomat.

Norway - Captain Raold Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, American colleague, arrived in Oslo.

Moscow-Such an abundant harvest is expected that mobilization of state funds may be necessary to harvest it.

New York-An unprecedented move-

Berlin-Population of Germany

Russia reported. Washington-Net operating income of fast to divine Principle, which in-

class one railroads for the first five 880,340, representing annual rate re-Miss Maxine Klontz of Chicago is turn of 4.38 percent.

Washington-Federal Trade Com mission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable

#### Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

MONDAY, JULY 6

If so, you are lucky. Yours will be a pleasant lire. And you will be contented. Particularly in maturity. You will seek culture. You will love art and music. Your literary taste will be good. You must learn caution. And cultivate repose. In love, you will be lucky.

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If a woman, be an actress

Mrs. Lemuel Prather and daughter | The people of Tibet keep a teapot of Sterling spent Tuesday in the Roy boiling in their homes all the time. spark of keenness or whatever it be They drink tea many times during which may set off one person from

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thyself. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfill-

helpful neighbors with all.

CALVIN COOLIDGE. To hate a single one of God's crea-

extent against all.

I judge people by what they might ROBERT BROWNING.

There is an idea abroad among noral people that they should make Nice, France-Vincent Blasco Iban- their neighbor good ..... My duty to my ez, Spanish novelist, married Mrs. neighbor is much more nearly ex-Dora Elena Ortuzar Bulnes, widow of pressed by saying that I have to make him happy-if I may.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

The men of culture are the tru apostles of equality. MATTHEW ARNOLD.

The support of righteous governsurely implies adherence to and prooughly is 62,500,000, latest figures stances; and since only the recognition of good in our neighbor makes possible to fulfill this cardinal injune tion, loving one's neighbor as one's ment of Jews back to the farm in self makes no provision for adherence to the forces of evil and the recog nition of its seeming power. Holding cludes all good, brings good into huconths of this year amounted to \$245,- man experience proportionably to the degree of our intelligent devotion. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL.



wn Broadway I saw Ray Doeley who America, yet on the street she doth seem to be a meek and unobtrusive little girl just arrived from the provinces to see the city...... Saw A. H. Marquis, of Chicago, who publishes Who's Who in America" and he says hat the volume contains not so much the names of people of prominence as of people in whom others are interested. I see nothing in such definition which would separate the truly great from the near great, yet withal many great men and women die with their greatness unheralded

Saw Phil Baker, accordionist and comedian and as rare a personality as one will observe along the ... Saw Dorothy great way ... Knapp. New York's prettiest giri and to me she seemeth beautiful but dumb, there lacking in her face the

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wards, he tells me that he is through mustache since last I confronted him appearing on the stage and herearter will develop others for such appearof the pioneer "mammy" singers, spirited, but why I do not know .... ard she was sailing to Europe .....

steal. Thou shalt not bear false witherent, he having become one of the ness, Thou shalt not covet; and if leading singers in musical comedy... of prettiness or dantiness in her or the rejuvenating effects of stage cares what I think. life, Billy B. having had many trou- Kenneth MacGowan, just back from ing, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as the yet looking not one wit older Bermuda, where he talked long and and he did unblushingly say that an highly elated he seemed

ming and the only thing in New York looks and his elegant manners with no better wish than to be good and which bothered her was the collar of the ladies... Bradford's suit, Bradford is her oung son and she just couldn't keep appeared as disconsolate as though his collar from wrinkling up ....

tures is to harden the heart to some old-timers who saunter in to see where fort, for she seemed to be exceedhe old rectangular bar stood and where John W. Gates and the flashy rowd from Pittsburgh and Chicago rould rest on the brass rail. But now they will hardly recognize the place. site of the bar and all relics of the came to town last fall with a play halcyon days are obliterated.

laiming that it is bigger and better han the one at Atlantic City. However, the most impressive boardwalk play by an unknown author. His hereabout is the one at Long Beach. Standing in the center of it, it extends discouragements on all sides, but he farther than the eve can see in either direction. And now the Rockaways ment, loving God, good, above all else, are planning the largest boardwalk in the world. It will be 80 feet wide and Bible with him and said he had faith motion of good under all circum- will run from Far Rockaway to Ne- in that. Now his play has been acponsit, a distance of five miles

> New York -See-sawing up and lown Broadway I saw Ida Lee Simonthrough a court decision which held that one of her books had been plagiarized is a successful play, and dance could not last long because it very prosperous she looked with is too strenuous for anyone to dance fancy earrings and all .... the first time in my life two rainbows in the sky at once and marveled long at the beauties the Master creates and which are so poorly imi-C. Osgood, noted music expert, and he affects long cigars when seated at ciencies may be hidden on a crowded the piano and achieves great comic effect by the simple expedient of slid-

ing his specs up on his forehead .....

Saw Berton Braley, the poet,

-JAMES W. DEAN.

dame of the jumping flickers, and Saw Lillian Shaw, one she appears somewhat sad and dis-Saw Mae Murray, who, too. Saw Allan Prior, son of cavorts before the camera, and the well-known bandmaster, and he though she be known far and wide is proof that musical talent is in- as a creature of beauty she does seem . Billy B. Nan I ponder features. However, I reck she little. "The Great God Brown" which will the world a better neighborhood, and Saw Governor Nellie Ross of Wyo-dog, and greatly envied him his

clown, and as always off-stage he he had nary a friend in the world... .. Saw a woman without Despite prohibition the old Waldort- stockings, but think she was not storia bar has been visited by many thus dressed for style but for comingly sunburned ...

Here's a little success story of

New York unlike any other 1 have heard, Garland Anderson, 8 A cigar humidor has been built on the colored bell boy of San Francisco, called "Judge Not By Appearances, written between calls on the tele-New York takes great pride in its phone switchboard. Al Jolson said punicipal boardwalk at Coney Island, it was a good play and helped finance the boy for a time, but producers were little interested in a funds ran out and he was met with always kept smiling. He had faith, he said, that anything well done was its own reward. Also be carried a cepted and will be produced this fall. With \$500 advance royalties he pur-chased a ticket and went back to his old job in Frisco.

> Popularity of the Charleston seems to have been short-lived. A dancing master tells me that this ....Saw for in hot weather and too strenuou under any condition for heavy c mature people. Sugar papas, after all, have a lot to say about the popu larity of dances. For that reaso popular because the dancer's d floor.

-JAMES W. DEAN.

Dried fish and butter usually com and he has raised a luxuriant red i prise the Icelander's dinner.



A statement recently made "That telephones in use in the United States" has been given wide publicity through the press.

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blows were hit.

### SPORT BRIEFS

Havana-Spain eliminated Cuba

the top by two full games as the Karl Wittig, Berlin, established a new result of its disastrous series with world's record for motor-paced bi-Brooklyn last week. Several weeks cycling today, covering 100 kilometers

tepped away from Philadelphia, 8-3, ciety met Wednesday, July 1, with getting five runs in the first inning. Mrs. Edward Johnson of Nachusa, 32 being in attendance and a wonderful Aurora. The Robins, who breezed into third basket dinner was enjoyed at noon. place when they bounced New York Sweet peas, pansies and poppies form- visitor Sunday. out of the lead, were upset in a ed the decoration of the rooms and Miss Evelyn and Charles Wendle oubleheader yesterday by the Braves. tables. A tempting tray of luncheon of Tampico have been visiting Mrs. Jess Petty and Grimes were slab vic- and a beautiful bouquet of carnations | Charles Trump. Bessie McKlyo and Merriman also cuited a five game winning streak. Mrs. Robert Herbst who is ill at her

3-1 decision with St. Louis.

Washington added another half Readings—"Especially Jim," and

"If You Could Only Know," The names drawn for the next com-

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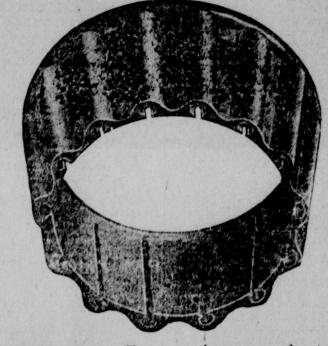
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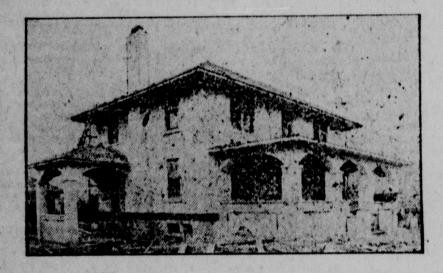
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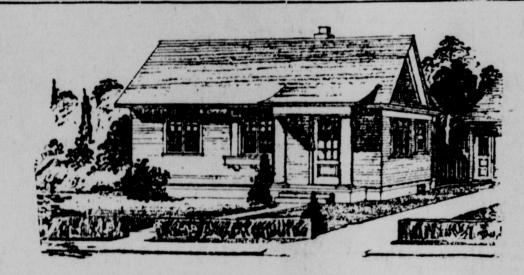
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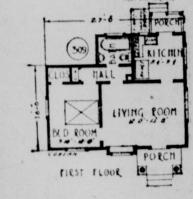
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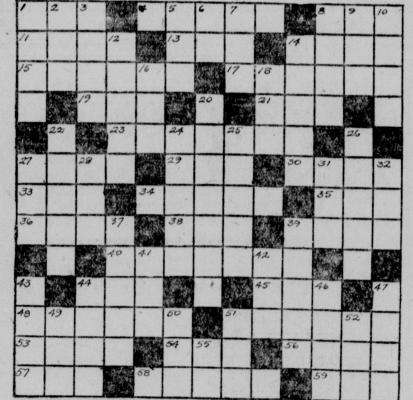
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Epithets. Friend.

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Meadow. Supper.

Rock containing meta 34. Stairs. Beer.

To throb

To mimic. Ornamental screen behind altar.

Wrongdoing. Wall to stop water.

Solely. Knot on a tree.

Past. Planet.

To observe. Stains.

Female sheep Carriage cover. English money.

Sesame (plant)

6. Measure of area.

VERTICAL

Soft finned fresh water fish.

Seasoning Years of life. Examination. To arrange in folds

To permit.

Tempest. Measure for cloth. Frozen water.

More abrupt. Peeled.

Block for worship.

Bound with tape, Weighty. To steal. Beverage

Spike of corn Limb. Test.

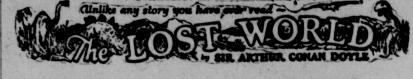
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Poem.

Funeral pile To regret.

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CHAPTER XV (Continued)

imminent danger of complete anpibilation. The inflated membrane shot up with frightful velocity into cave?" Summerlee objected. the air. In an instant Challenger ing waist when I was myself whip-ped up into the air. Lord John land?" had me with a rat-trap grip round There is a dry bituminous wood the legs, but I felt that he also was upon the plateau—a species of apparently to the lifting powers

"Splendid!" cried the undaunted arm. "A most thorough and sat-

So far I have written each of the appeared before us, with no chink foregoing events as it occurred. through which a mouse could have Now I am rounding off my narrative from the old camp, where Zam- us there. be has waited so long, with all our difficulties and dangers left like a ing at this unexpected obstacle. dream behind us upon the sum- It was not the result of any conmit of those vast ruddy crags vulsion, as in the case of the aswhich tower above our heads. We cending tunnel. The end wall was have descended in safety, though exactly like the side ones. It was, in a most unexpected fashion, and and had always been, a cul-de-sac all is well with us. In six weeks don, and it is possible that this letter may not reach you much balloon." garlier than we do ourselves. Already our hearts yearn and our spirits fly towards the great mother I suggested. city which holds so much that is dear to us.

It was on the very evening of lenger's home-made balloon that the change came in our fortunes. I have said that the one person from whom we had had some sign of sudden cry of joy. sympathy in our attempts to get away was the young chief whom we had rescued. He alone had no desire to hold us against our will had come, my torch in my hand. in a strange land. He had told us as much by his expressive language of signs. That evening, after dusk, he came down to our little camp. handed me (for some reason he had always shown his attentions to me, perhaps because I was the one who was nearest his age) a small roll of the bark of a tree, and then pointing solemnly up at the row of caves above him, he had put his finger to his lips as a sign of secrecy and had stolen back again to his people.

I took the slip of bark to the firelight and we examined it together. It was about a foot square, and on the inner side there was a singular arrangement of lines, which I here reproduce:

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They were neatly done in charcoal upon the white surface, and looked to me at first sight like some sort of rough musical score.

"Whatever it is, I can swear that it is of importance to us." said L. "! could read that on his face as he

"Unless we have come upon primitive practical joker," Sumn erlee suggested, "which I should think would be one of the most elementary develops of man." "It is clearly some sort of script,"

said Challenger. "Looks like a guinea puzzle competition," remarked Lord John. craning his neck to have a look at Then suddenly he stretched out his hand and seized the pussic.

"By George!" he cried, "I believe I've got it. The boy guessed right the very first time. See here! How many marks are on that paper? Eighteen. Well, if you-come to think of it there are eighteen tave openings on the hill-side above "He pointed up to the caves

when he gave it to me," said L. "Well, that settles it. This is a chart of the caves. What! Eight. "Here." said I, pointing to some een of them, all in a row, some short, some deep, some branching, same as we saw them. It's a map. and here's a cross on it. What's the cross for? It is placed to mark cave, and in the darkness we passone that is much deeper than the ed the fork before the torches were others."

"I believe our young friend has read the riddle," said Challenger. "If the cave does not go through not gone thirty yards before a I do not understand why this per- great black opening loomed in the son, who has every reason to mean | wall. We turned into it to find us well, should have drawn our that we were in a much larger attention to it. But if it does go passage than before. Along it we through and comes out at the cor hurried in breathless impatience responding point on the other side, for many hundreds of yards. Then, hundred feet to descend."

"Well, our rope is still more than Never was our expedition in more a hundred feet long." I cried. "Surely we could get down." "How about the Indians in the

"There are no Indians in any of was pulled off his feet and drag- the caves above our heads," said ged after it. I had just time to L "They are all used as barns and throw my arms round his ascend- store-houses. Why should we not

coming off the ground. For a mo- araucaria, according to our botanment I had a vision of four adven- ist-which is always used by the turers floating like a string of Indians for torches. Each of us sausages over the land that they picked up a faggot of this, and we had explored. But, happily, there made our way up weed-covered were limits to the strain which steps to the particular cave which the rope would stand, though none was marked in the drawing. It was, as I had said, empty, save for of this infernal machine. There a great number of enormous bats, was a sharp crack, and we were which flapped round our heads as in a heap upon the ground with we advanced into it. As we had coils of rope all over us. When no desire to draw the attention of we were able to stagger to our feet the Indians to our proceedings, we we saw far off in the deep blue sky stumbled along in the dark until one dark spot where the lump of we had gone round several curves basalt was speeding upon its way. | and penetrated a considerable distance into the cavern. Then, at Challenger, rubbing his injured last, we lit our torches. It was a beautiful dry tunnel with smooth isfactory demonstration! I could gray walls covered with native not have anticipated such a suc- symbols, a curved roof which cess. Within a week, gentlemen, 1 arched over our heads, and white promise that a second balloon will glistening sand beneath our feet. be prepared, and that you can count | We hurried eagerly along it until, upon taking in safety and comfort with a deep groan of bitter disthe first stage of our homeward appointment, we were brought to a halt A sheer wall of rock had

We stood with bitter hearts star-

slipped. There was no escape for

"Never mind, my friends," said or two months we shall be in Lon- the indomitable Challenger. "You have still my firm promise of .

> Summerlee groaned. "Can we be in the wrong cave?" "No use, young fellah," said Lord

John, with his finger on the chart. "Seventeen from the right and secour perilous adventure with Chal. ond from the left. This is the cave sure enough." I looked at the mark to which

his finger pointed, and I gave a "I believe I have it! Follow me! Follow me!"

I hurried back along the way we



Inflated membrane shot up

matches upon the ground, "is where we lit up." "Exactly."

"Well, it is marked as a forked lit. On the right side as we go "One that goes through," I cried. out we should find the longer arm." It was as I had said. We had

# The RED RAIN

SAMUEL HONEYBUN, retired English countryman, startles the meighborhood with the announcement that the blood is found in his rain-gauge. Right on the heels of the announcement comes news of the strange murder of SIR FRANCIS LATHROP, father of Margaret, who is engaged to Sir Guy tathrop. Sir Guy is suspected an anothing but a hireling, must acter.

In London yesterday. I expect that I waden's slow smile was sphiax-like. "You were announced as The Reverend Mr. Danvers," she said. "Have you s visiting card about you, or, if not, would you mind telling the rain-gauge clue, which fact rather throws the limelight op Mr James Honeybun, eh? The wire of Margaret, who is engaged to Sir Guy is suspected performer on the wall. When shot at I was engaged in following up what has been called the rain-gauge clue, which fact rather throws the limelight op Mr James Honeybun, eh? The wire of Margaret, who is engaged to Sir Guy tathrop. Sir Guy is suspected and the monkey-fuced performer on the wall. When shot at I was engaged in following up what has been called the rain-gauge clue, which fact rather throws the limelight op Mr James Honeybun, eh? The wire of Margaret, who is engaged to Sir Guy tathrop. Sir Guy tathrop and the intended victim of the wall. When shot at I was engaged in following up what has been called the rain-gauge clue, which fact rather throws the limelight op Mr James Honeybun, eh? The wire was provided with pasteboards devanced in following up what has been called the rain-gauge clue, which fact rather throws the limelight op Mr James Honeybun, eh? The wire was provided with pasteboards devanced in following up what has been called the rain-gauge clue, which fact rather throws the limelight op Mr James Honeybun, eh? The wire was provided with pasteboards devanced in following up what has been called the was provided with pasteboards and the was sphiax-like. "You were announced as The Reverend Mr. Danvers." she said.

"Have you s visiting card

of the murder.

DETECTIVE INSPECTOR ROAK to of Scotland Yard, who had been assigned to the case visits the Lathron

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY \* CHAPTER VII

It ly, as though unable to comprehend his intention, but Margaret, whose bird-like glances were of my approach. If he had been the that Mr. Honeybun was not aware visitor with an impudent leer. darting hither and thither, saw Mr. aim might have been altered, but James Honeybun slightly shake his not sbandoned altogether." in receipt of a preconcerted signal. | Margaret with shining eyes.

Sir Guy. "Dropped off into the "A pretty long drop," commented Roake. "The fellow must have broken his neck or some other part

of his anatomy." "Not necessarily," said Sir Guy. and he went on to explain that the ground on the near side of the wall was at a much lower level than the road which skirted the other side of

it. Quite six feet lower, to be exact. "Five feet eight inches is the difference if you aim at absolute ac-suracy," said someone who was joining the little circle from the di rection of the house. Once again they faced about and this time en countered the quizzical eyes of Ad rian Klyne. He seemed amused as he noted the insolent enmity of his professional rival.

"You two detectives ought to know each other," laughed Sir Guy with genuine enjoyment. "Let me formally introduce you: Chief-Inspector Roake from New Scotland Yard, Mr. Adrian Klyne of Villiers Street, Strand." "I know Mr. Klyne very well by

sight," snarled Roake. 'Probably had me under observation for some crime of my own. Klyne suggested with gentle irony. The words were uttered in a tone

at Mr. James Honeybun. The look was as good as a challenge but its object thought best to peal is very natural, and hard to refor a call based on an obvious error the younger Mr. Honeybun hurried own clients, just yet." away toward the lodge gates. After a brief interval Inspector Roake fol-

lowed his example. "Not going to run me in then?" the baronet called after him gaily. "Wait and see." we; the sour rejoinder flung back.

the study at the Grange. to that pretty scene," said the crime past. He had not yet made the acexpert. "Pardon me if I sit down quaintance of the fair Adele's brisk reply. "Well, I do not like Mr. I ran all the way from the station father, or even seen him. He would Symes and I have no objection to

Roake was in the place." how the Scotland Yard officer, hav ing made no secret of his suspicions. foot of the well, where James make an opportunity and seize it. Honeybun had subsequently joined them, protesting against the annoy ance caused to his father by the persecutions of a detective. The baronet described Roake's angry repudiation of the charge and Honey bun's grudging acceptance of the de-

Klyne laughed merrily. "As I remarked just now, perhaps

nountains 18,000 feet above sea

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Margaret clapped her hands. "I am sure that you are right!" she cried. "That man was aiming at inspector Roake, but desisted table she selected a volume which and dropped off the wall when Mr OAKE stared at the man blank Honeybun shook his head at him." "I know," said Klyne. "I saw ping over the pages, she glanced at that too, and congratulated myself

"Charles Danvers, you are a traud," she laughed. "You are not down in this pious register at all. What's the game? What do you head at the armed intruder, who London adventure and the promise "Won't you tell us about your want with my dad? No good, I'll go promptly vanished from sight as if of the rain-gauge clue?" pleaded baft." "He has thought better of it." said seems to be the only obstacle to one if it was due to his ceal person Guy's arrest and disgrace."

"And believe me, Miss Lathrop, it ality having been recognized. The will prove to be a very real ob latter point he could not determine.



"And believe me, it will tive," was the disconcerting answer, of tolerant contempt, but all the prove to be a very real obaccompanied by a look of disgust. speaker's face as he looked sternly stacle," replied Klyne. rejoined Klyne, "and it emboldens

disregard it. Stammering apologies sist, but I am sorry. I simply dare not be more explicit, even to you my

Perceiving the wisdom of it, they acquiesced in his reserve. Klyne had one of those inspira tions known to the subjects of good Queen Victoria as happy thoughts. but to us phrasemongers of a later day and preach the sermon I am

Ten minutes later Sir Guy, Mar-For the purpose of his call at garet and Klyne were assembled in Long Paston Manor he would not only pretend to be Mr. Larkin's creditably," said Klyne dryly. "And "I should like to hear what led up curate—he would actually fill that I shall be most happy to do so." when I was told that the great rectify those omissions and, incl. his pockets being raided. I will give dentally, obtain authority to make "It was Roake who set the stage." his intended description of himself a replied Sir Guy, and he narrated correct one. He had not the slight est idea how that end was to be attained, but he did not doubt that on had proposed an adjournment to the the epur of the moment he would Cheverel Rectory was on the road to Long Paston Manor, so he set out to kill two birds with one stone. When the Rectory parlormaid showed him into the study, announce ing him as "The Reverend Mr. Danvers." he got a bit of a jolt. The "That ought to make it all right only occupant of the room was the for you," she said "Don't forget my

Rector's daughter. Seated at her father's pedestal day to preach my sermon. rashly," he said, "I was myself the table, she looked up and turned a target for an indifferent marksman sort of a "glad eye" on the well (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

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not at all the dazzling optical sun-

"You wish to see my father?" she

"The Reverend Charles Edward

Danvers." Adels read the card

aloud, and to Klyne's dismay from

several books of reference on the

he saw was Crockford's Clerical Di

rectory for the current year. Flip-

vestigator. But it would be a nastier

He would have to leave that to

chance, but he would have to bluff, and bluff hard, if he was to remove

the obstacle to his pose at Long

smiled at his fair accuser. "Clever of you to spot me, Miss Larkin. I

think, however, that I shall have

your sympathy and, I hope, your

cover a multitude of sins. I am out

to touch Mr. Wilfrid Symes for a

subscription to-er-any old chari-

table object that may occur to me. I looked in to see if Mr. Larkin

would give me a sort of locus standi

by engaging me as a temporary

for the day, so you're off the car-pet." replied Adela severely.

"Accounts for what?"

able working time."

Klyne.

are liars.

"The Rector has gone to London

"Ah, that accounts for it," said

"I have rather keen eyesight. If

I am not mistaken, you are writing

vour father's sermons, or one of them, for the coming Sabbath.

Doubtless his jaunt to the metropolis

will have encroached upon his avail-

"You ought to have been a detec-

"That is practically an admission,"

me to crave your aid as your father's

representative. Have I your permis-

as a curate of this parish?"

don to describe myself to Mr. Symes

Adela surveyed the postulant over

the tips of her toined fingers. "You

can guess what that would entail,"

she smiled frostily. "To put yourself in order and justify my conduct you

would have to turn up here on Sun

composing. The text is, 'All men

"I believe I could deliver it vers

"I shall hold you to that." was the

you a letter of introduction to him."
"Saying that in Mr. Larkin's ab-

assistant priest. That sounds more

imposing than curate, and we are

letter paper to her and wrote a few

itnes. Then she placed her produc-

tion in an envelope and stuck to

down, afterwards handing it to the

condition that you turn up on Sun-

(To Be Continued)

visitor with a queer little bow.

Laying aside her sermon, she drew

sence you are acting for him?"

out for imposition, ain't we?"

"Of course I am a fraud." he

Paston Manor as a curate.

burst accorded to him in his own personality on their first meeting in

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### RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

#### BEST FEATURE

TUESDAY, July 7th Jack Nelson of WJJD.

6:30 p. m. WTIC (348.6) Hartford Wip, plane. WJZ, dog talk orchestra. Conn. Tower quintet. 7:00 p. m. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati. Special convention program.

8:00 p. m. KSD (545.1) St. Louis. 'Electra' with Margaret Anglin. WEAF (491.5) New York. Opera, "The Bohemian Girl," also WEEI,

burg, Ill. Community Band. 8:20 p. m. WJZ, (454.3) New York. studio program. Sea songs, also WRC.

8:30 p. m. WFAA (475.9) Dallas. Melodie Club of mixed voices. 10:30 p. m. WOAW, (526) Omaha. Potter's Banjo Orchestra.

OTHER PRORGAMS TUESDAY 4:30 p. m. WCAE, dinner concert. WEEI, Big Brother Club. WFI, or Nile." chestra, stories. WGN, Skeezix time, "Man in the Moon."

#### TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

Chicago & Northwestern EAST BOUND

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago 16 Daily 4:13 a.m. 7:10 a.m. 24 Daily, Ex. Sun. 6:41 a.m. 10:10 am. . 6:54 a.m. 9:35 a.m.

PEORIA PASSENGER

sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, WTAS, program.

Illinois Central

NORTH BOUND
No.
Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport
132 Ex. Sunday ... 9:53 a.m. 11:10 a.m.
120 Daily ... 5:12 p.m. 6:25 p.m.
124 Ex Sunday ... 8:58 p.m. 10:10p.m.
WORD, Sunday school lesson, music.
WRC, Travelogue, "Cairo." WRN 4.
Radio Girl, orchestra. WRW, B.ble talk, entertainers.
7:45 p. m. KDKA, concert. WLS.

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sults I get from my "ABC" Set.

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4:45 p. m. WPG, organ. 5:00 p. m. CKAC, talk on hygiene. KFAB, Schmoller and Mueller program. WAAM, sports, music. WBZ, chestra. ensemble. WBCN, juvenile period. WEBJ, varied music. WCX, orchestra. WEAF, violinist, WIP, Uncla

WMAQ, organ, orchestra. WOR, music. WSB, music, stories. WTAM, Children's program. orchestra. WWJ, music. 5:15 p. m. WHAM concert.

5:25 p. m. WNYC, vocal and instrumental. WGY, address, bee talk. 5:30 p. m. CKAC, concert. WCAE, WMAQ. orchestra. WMC, musical WFI, WCAE, WEAR, WGR, and Uncle Kaybee. WCAU recital. WGN, concert. WGBS, vocal, violinist. WOC (483.6) Davenport, Ia. Keith. WGES, stories. WHAR, trio. WHK, music. WHN, program. WJAR, evening at home. KFI, orchestra WJY, ensemble. WLS, organ, contralto, Cornhuskers, WCX, Red Apple Club. WEAF, or-WLW, concert.

5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, music 5:45 p. m. WEAF, Jack Nelson of organ. WJJD. chimes, instrumental. 5:55 p. m. WJZ, WGY, WRC, "The ers.

6:00 p. m. CKAC, "See Quebec," Whistling duets and solos. organ. WGY, program. WHN, trio, talk. WDAF, school of the air. WEAF 9:30 p. m. KDKA, concert. WBAP, vocalists. WGBS, entertainers. WOR, WCAE, WEEI, WFI, WGR, WWJ, concert. WCEE, music. WEGS, classical program. WHN, varied pro- WOAI, orchestra gram, WIP. Philharmonic orchestra. WMBB, semi-classical program.

6:05 p. m. WCCO, concert. WPG, violin, harp.

6:15 p. m. WAAM, musical pro-gram. WJY, Zoological talk. 6:25 p. m. WGY, string quartet.

6:30 p. m. CKAC, steamship Montclare orchestra, CNRA, orchestra. 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3:55 p.m. KPO, orchestra. KYW, Farm Buprogram. KPO, Cabirlans. WBCN, 4 Ex. Sun. 3:58 p.m. 7:30 p.m. reau program. WEAF, WCAE, Pirate Ship. WFAA, orchestra. WLS Daily 6:13 p.m. 8:45 p.m. WEEI, WFI, WGR, WOC, WJAR, revue. WMC, organ. WEST BOUND WWJ, Gold Dust Twins. WEBH, con-11:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawks.

instrumental, WEAF, WCAE, WEEI, 92, 88, 85 and 83. WFI, WGR, WCCO, WJAR, WSAI, PEORIA PASSENGER

801—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arrives Pebria 10:45 a.m., except Sunday.

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7:05 p. m. WPG, announced. 7:10 p. m. WRNY, quartet, talk.

7:15 p. m. WREO, Reo Band. SOUTH BOUND

No
Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon
119 Ex. Sunday 6:00 a.m. 7:20 a.m.
123 Daily 9:45 a.m. 10.52 a.m.
131 Ex. Sunday 3:45 p.m. 4:50 pm.

7:30 p. m. WBAP, musicale. WGN, classical hour. WHAS, concert, 'alk. WHO, musicale program. WJZ, Air Mail talk. WMAQ, Grant Bradley. WMBB, program. WMC, Health talk. WMBB, program. WMC, Health talk

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"Othello." WJZ, Clarinet trio. WTIC,

8:00 p. m. KFDM, concert, KGO, dinner program, KLX, Sunset Matinee. KSD, "Electra' with Margaret Anglin. WAAM, "The Flint Kid." WBZ, orchestra. WEAF, WCAE, WEEI, WFI, WGR, WWJ, "The Bohemian Girl." WENR, varied program. WHN, music. WLS, R. F. D. WLW, entertainment. program. WOC, Keithburg, Ill. Band. WSAI, studio. WSB, orchestra. WPG, or-

movie broadcast.

WJZ, Sea Songs.

WOAL entertainers.

orchestra.

8:20 p. m. WYG, soprano, planist. 8:30 p. m. CKAC, dance, KHJ KNX, dinner program. KPO, orchestra. WCAU, WEBH, vocal and instru mental. WEBW, band. WFAA, Melodee Club. WGBS, Entertainers program, WMC, musical program 9:00 p. m. CNRR, music. KYW,

entertainment. WBCN, classical chestra, WGBS, "Midnight Lark, WGY, WJZ, WRC, orchestra, WHAR WKRC, orchestra. WLS, WEEI, musicale. WJJD, varied entertainment. WOAW, or concert, talk. WOC, chimes. WSAI, chestra. WOAN, musical program. WOWL, orchestra. WQJ, entertain-9:15 p. m. KTHS, dance. WGBS,

Financial talk, Tollefson trio. WEAR popular program. WHN, Club Alaorgan. WENR, music. WHAD, or- bam, WHT, varied program. WIP, til her gran'maw goes home. gan. WHAN, Eastman Theater. WHT orchestra. WJJD, studio program.

10:00 p. m. KFI, program. KFRU, entertainment. KGO, orchestra WOAW, Lovelorn, music. WQJ, con. KHJ, program. KNX, features WBCN, popular program. WKRC, classical program. WOAW, tenor

10:20 p. m. WLS, frolic, minstrels. 10:30 p. m. KJR, musicale. WEBH, program. WOAW, Banjo orchestra. 10:45 p. m. WSB, music.

11:00 p. m. KFAB, rounders. KFI, variety program. KGW, Courtesy

nine years are the total of the ages at the hospital who underwent an op-



### HARMON NEWS REPORTED BY

Activities of Village Reported for The

and children were business callers in Dixon Thursday.

12:00 m. KFI, Ballad hour. KGO, lyn visited with her sister, Mrs. Em-M sses Lavon Long and Eva Swab

sor, John, motored to Amboy, Friday London-Four hundred and forty- and visited Mrs. Cecil Kellen of Dixon, ration for appendicitis last week. She improving rapidly. Joe Grinnen of Amboy was here or business Monday.

tended the dance at Mirrilee Garden.

Everybody reports a most enjoyable evening passengers here from Chicago son Lowell were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Harry Ostrander and son,

and Mrs. Jennie Long motored to Dixon last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler and children of Dixon and Miss Margaret McDermott motored to Rockford, Sunday and spent the day with friends. Miss Florence Comisky, of Lostant, visited Mrs. Jennie Long over the visit. week end.

Miss Helen Long visited friends and

elatives in Sterling Thursday, Raymond Wolfe was a business caller in Dixon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Manon, who re-

cently moved to Prarieville, are the mick and Mrs. Julius Mekul. proud parents of a ten pound boy born

Mr. I. H. Perkins was in Dixon, Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell of Dixon were entertained Sunday at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Martin McDermott. A large number from here attended the ball game in Walton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey, Jr., andn family, of Walton called on Mrs. Raymond Lally and daughter To Stop Falling Hair friends here Sunday evening.

Mary Janette, and Miss Olive Garland of Chicago are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gartand.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell of Dixon and Miss Vernie McDermott motored to Morrison Sunday, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stanley, Mrs. B. E. Ryan and children were Saturday

Mr. Ryan Sage.—Adv.

to spend their vacation at the home of her parents in Sterling. of Mrs. Stanley's mother, Mrs. D. D. Leonard, Sr.

Happy Ryan and Frank Currat

Mrs. Leo Mangoven and children cf

visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed. McCor-

Lavon Long and Vera McDermott

visited with their grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Harvey at Amboy, on

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dempsey and

Albert Ostrander transacted business

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seago and

children of Walton visited at the Lloyd

Considing home Thursday evening.

in Amboy on Wednesday.

were Thursday evening callers here

Amboy Wednesday.

from Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partner entertaincobs families at their home for dinner Paul Walkins has purchased a new on Sunday.

Ben Jacobs was a business caller in KEEPS THAT FIRST DIME Earl Antoine of Amboy motore

Des Moines—A storekeeper here still has the first dime which went into his cash till when he opened his here Thursday evening for a short store 36 years ago.

JACKAL KIDNAPS BABE Calcutta-A jackal recently enter ed Kalighat, a crowded suburb of Caled the Henry Schaefer and John Ja- cutta, and carried off an Indian baby from a hut. The child was suffering from smallpox.

ence man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

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